Weather Outlook
Tonight
Fair, colder
The temperature: Max., 41; Min., 33
Detailed Report on Last Page

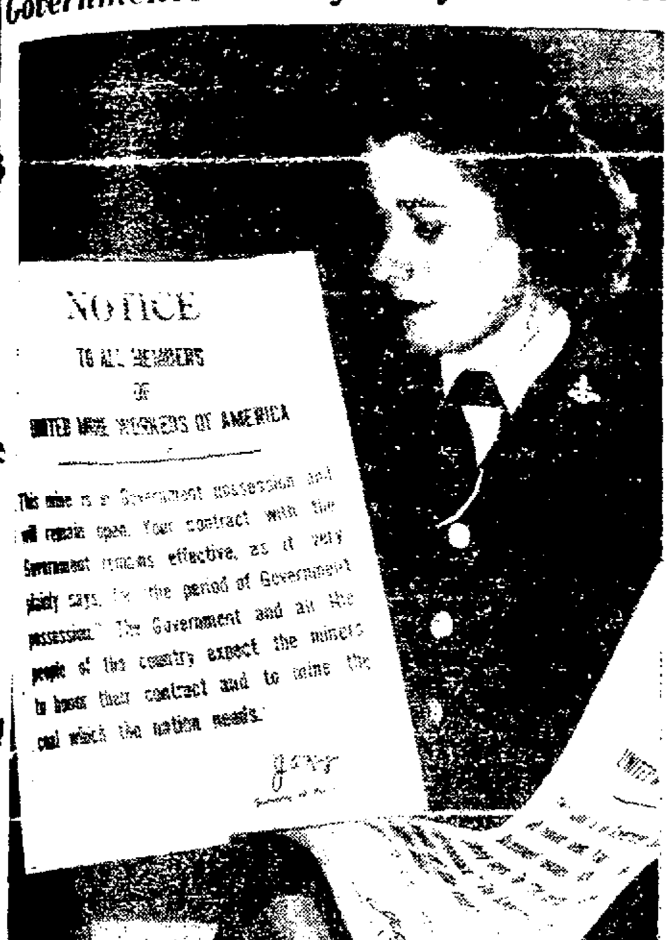
The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXVI—No. 27 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1946. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thousands of Miners Defy U. S. in Strike Three Days Ahead of Lewis' Deadline; U.M.W. Chief Rejects Proposal for Truce

Government Notices for Soft Coal Mines



Wave Lt. Erma H. Nash of Toledo, Ohio, displays in Washington notices which will be posted at soft coal mines under government control. The posters, signed by Interior Secretary J. A. Krug, appeal to miners "to honor their contract and to mine the coal which the nation needs." Lt. Nash is a member of the staff of Capt. N. H. Collisson, administrator of the seized mines. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Men Are Held In Lieu of $500,000 Bail in Slaying

Both Material Witnesses in Fatal Beating of Republican Worker Election Day

New York, Nov. 18 (AP) — Joey Rao, 45, and Michael (Tripper Mike) Coppola, 46, ex-convicts, were in City Prison today in lieu of $250,000 bail each, as material witnesses in the fatal beating on Election Day of Joseph Scottereggio, Republican election worker.

The two, described by Assistant District Attorney Jacob Grumet as Harlem underworld characters, were arrested Saturday night and were held in the unusually high bail yesterday by Judge James G. Wallace after Grumet said the men planned to leave the city.

Grumet said Rao declared he was unemployed and Coppola said he was a gambler. Both were known as gangland "big shots" in the prohibition era and were seen often in the company of gang leader "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer in 1933. Coppola was arrested in a penthouse in the company of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter.

Two other men arrested as material witnesses, William Donaghy, 22, and Dominick Petrone, 41, an American Labor Party captain, were also in City Prison in default of $25,000 bail each.

Police last night mustered a special detail of officers who speak Spanish or Italian for possible assignment to the district attorney's office in the case.

Scottereggio, 45, died last Monday of injuries suffered in the beating received as he walked to his polling place on Election Day. He had been a campaign worker for Frederick V. P. Bryan, Republican, who ran unsuccessfully against Rep. Vito Marcantonio (D-ALP.) in the 18th District.

Meanwhile, fellow campaign workers began raising a fund to help Mrs. Cecilia Scottereggio, the widow, to meet her husband's hospital and funeral expenses and ... education of their daughter, Katherine, 11.

Coal Company Fire Damages Office

Sunday Blaze Is Quelled by Department; Business Opens as Usual

Fire of unknown origin, damaged badly the interior of the offices of the Kingston Coal Co., on Thomas street, early Sunday morning ... the work of the fire department under the direction of Fire Chief ... L. Murphy saved the ... story frame building from ... .

A force of ... painters, plumbers and carpenters worked all day Sunday ... the offices ready for use this morning, when business was ... as usual.

According to the fire department the fire started in a small ... where the coal is weighed, and spread rapidly through the building.

The firemen spread coverings ... furnishings and none ... of office equipment ... the fire.

The fire department was called at 4:25 a. m. Sunday and when Fire Chief Murphy reached the scene he

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Five Men Are Fined For Violating Law Protecting Does

Head of Deer and Carcass Are Found on Tozzi Property; Fined by Barnes

Saturday Game Warden Albert Roberts of Highland secured information that a doe deer had been shot and was in the possession of ... New Paltz. He notified Corporal William Martin of the Highland State Police sub-station and they proceeded to New Paltz where they went to the hunting lodge on the Tozzi property. On the premises they found the head of a doe deer and several parts of the carcass. The officers were informed that the major portion of the deer had been taken to New York city.

After an investigation among some 30 men who were at the lodge, they placed under arrest five on charges of violation of the conservation Law. They were taken before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes at New Paltz and there Charles Tozzi, 27, of New Paltz, Louis Tozzi, 34, of New Paltz, and Michael Matteo, 37, of New Paltz, were fined $102.50 each. Frank Tozzi, 41, of Highland and Myron Rosenkranse, 33, of Rosendale, were fined $27.50. The fines were paid. The two latter claimed they had not been involved in the taking of the doe, but admitted they had known of the possession of the doe after they came in from hunting, Corporal Martin said.

Trailer-Truck Driver Released from Hospital

Louis Barbick of Central Bridge, driver of the trailer-truck which overturned and burned in a collision in which Police Justice Francis J. Burns, of Albany, was killed Friday morning on 9-W bypass, was released from the Kingston Hospital yesterday.

Barbick was driving a load of sheep skins valued at $50,000 from Long Island to Gloversville when the accident occurred. The entire cargo and the trailer were destroyed by fire.

Funeral services for Mr. Burns were scheduled at 10:30 this morning in Albany.

Three Churches to Hold Union Thanksgiving

The annual union Thanksgiving services of the congregations of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts Street Baptist Church and Trinity Methodist Church will be held this year on Wednesday evening, November 27, in Trinity Methodist Church.

The Thanksgiving sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Fred H. Deming, a former pastor of Trinity Church. The Rev. Dr. Deming, who retired recently from the active ministry, is now making his home in Kingston.

A special musical program will be held during the evening service.

Texans Urge Action

Oklahoma City, Nov. 18 (AP)—A militant group of Texans, who declared a landlord's strike against the O.P.A. already is sweeping their state "like wildfire," urged the National Apartment Owners Association today to join in the move. Mrs. Frank Morris of Dallas, president of Landlords, Inc., of Texas, said "more than 10,000 apartments already are vacant in her state and will not be rented again until O.P.A. controls are lifted.

Ferry Cancels Trips To Repair Oil Line

Ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff has been suspended since Saturday, and will be resumed as soon as necessary repairs can be made to the ferry George Clinton it was announced today by the State Bridge Authority.

The cylinder in the fuel line housing cracked while the ferry was making a regular trip Saturday, and it was necessary to haul the vessel off the route. As soon as repairs can be made and the broken cylinder replaced ferry service will be resumed.

Seven Persons Hurt In Auto Collision Near Big Indian

Two Persons Still Are in Hospital, One With Serious Internal Injuries

Two persons are in the Kingston Hospital, while five others, including four residents of Kingston, were released after hospitalization following a headon automobile collision on Route 28 near Big Indian about 6 a. m. Sunday.

The most seriously injured was Walter Dwyer, 32, of New Paltz, who was operated on for a ruptured spleen and has other internal injuries.

Also injured was Isaac Pole, 45, New Paltz, who sustained a fractured right knee and elbow. He is at the Kingston Hospital. Edward D. Quick, of New Paltz, driver of one of the cars, was released after treatment for three factured ribs.

The accident occurred during a rainfall on a straight stretch of road on Route 28 near Big Indian. One car was operated by David Whittaker, 19, of 621 Broadway, this city. Riding with Whittaker were William Hughes, 22, of 156 Hunter street; Allen Hughes, 21, of 238 Lucas avenue and George Schryver, 16, of 49 St. James street, all of this city.

The driver of the second car was Edward D. Quick, 31, of New Paltz, who was accompanied by Isaac Pole, 45, and Walter Dwyer, 32, all of New Paltz.

According to the investigators, the accident occurred when Quick was blinded by the headlights of the Whittaker machine and ran head-on into the car. Whittaker said he didn't know what happened. He recalled the other coming straight at him but said he could not pull away because of a deep ditch on his right.

Whittaker's car, a 1936 Chevrolet and Quick's vehicle, a 1936 Ford, were damaged badly.

The injured persons were taken to the Kingston Hospital in Gormley's ambulance. All occupants of the Whittaker car were released after first aid treatment.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriffs Theron Townsend and William Frost for the sheriff's office. Cpl. Ray Dunn investigated for the state police.

No arrests were made.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury November 14: Receipts $121,340,699.40. Expenditures $92,302,074.28. Balance $6,315,764,433.37. Customs receipts for month $21,640,797.51. Receipts fiscal year July 1 $13,128,879,272.95. Expenditures fiscal year $13,482,208,298.20. excess of expenditures $353,329,025.25. Total debt $262,029,744,477.61; increase over previous day $12,727,324.64; gold assets $20,419,087,976.30.

Police Unit Names Eight Veterans As Patrolmen in City

Boss Says New Appointees Will Be on Probation Three Months; Begin Training Dec. 16

Eight World War 2 veterans were appointed members of the Kingston Police Department at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners Saturday, and will assume their duties the first of the year.

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss said today that all of the appointments carry a probationary period of three months. All appointees, he said, will be given a two weeks preliminary course of police training prior to assuming their duties. This training period will start December 16.

Boss, Roedell in Charge

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss, Acting Captain Raymond VanBuren, and Lieut. William T. Roedell will be the instructors of the two weeks preliminary course of police training for the eight appointees.

The new officers will assume their duties on the police force on January 1.

Two of the new patrolmen claimed disability preference, and the other six have veterans' preference.

The appointments were made from an eligible list certified to the board by the Municipal Civil Service Commission as the result of the examinations held on October 29. The list contained the names of veterans of World War 2 only, with the first three on the list claiming veterans disability preference. Of these three, two were appointed. The third, Francis Fagan of 150 Fair street, was

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124 Births Mark Record in City, Is Registrar's Report

The month of October set a new high record of 124 for Kingston in the number of births recorded, according to figures compiled by Miss Mildred Schwab, registrar of vital statistics, and filed with the Board of Health last Thursday.

The previous high record had been that of September when 108 births had been recorded in the city.

While the birthrate of the city has been steadily climbing to new high records, the death rate in Kingston remains about as usual, the records of the registrar show.

During October there were 55 deaths recorded in the city as compared with 57 deaths in October, 1945.

The city's birth records began the steady climb upward during the early summer of this year when in August a total of 102 births were recorded.

Records of births and deaths in Kingston date back to 1881 when the vital statistics of the city began to be kept.

Attorney to Bring Libel Action Against Tucker

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Theodore Granik said today he has instructed his attorneys to bring a libel action against Preston Tucker, one of the principals in the battle over disposition of the government's $171,000,000 wartime Dodge-Chrysler plant at Chicago.

Granik, New York and Washington attorney, said in a statement that he had acted in legal matters for Tucker, president of the Tucker Corporation of Chicago, a new automobile concern, but denied that he ever intervened with "officials of the National Housing Agency on Tucker's behalf."

Tucker told newsmen last Thursday that an attorney who implied he had government "connections" had offered to help him keep a lease on the Chicago plant in return for a six-figure consideration. Tucker did not name the attorney.

Tucker's assertion brought from Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt a request that the Justice Department make an immediate investigation. Wyatt has sought to void Tucker's lease and have the plant turned to the Lustron Corporation, another Chicago firm, for production of pre-fabricated housing.

Terming Tucker's assertions an "absurd story," Granik outlined in his statement what he described as his legal activities in behalf of Tucker, and added:

"The documentary proof of these statements is being made available to the Attorney General, the Senate and House (surplus property) investigating committees and to the National Housing Administration, and I have asked all these agencies to make a complete investigation."

Granik said he was retained by Tucker last August 12 "to perform legal work and for the purpose of interesting capital in the financing of the Tucker Corporation and arranging the legal details incident thereto," that he was to receive eight per cent of Tucker stock and $3,000 monthly, and that his work "was done and completed."

Granik said that Tucker was represented by another firm of attorneys early in July when Tucker obtained his first commitment from the War Assets Administration for a lease on the Dodge-Chrysler plant.

"It was that firm and not I who represented Mr. Tucker and the Tucker Corporation before the Housing Administration," Granik said.

"* * * at no time did I offer to intervene with officials of the National Housing Administration on Mr. Tucker's behalf."

Granik asserted that Tucker "hoped that by implying that the

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General Hasbrouck Joins Local Legion Post on Sunday

Famous Commander of 7th Armored Affiliates With Local Vet Group by Own Choice



ROBERT W. HASBROUCK

One of the nation's outstanding military leaders became a member of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Sunday.

Commander Ernest A. Steuding enjoyed the distinctive pleasure of signing Major General Robert W. Hasbrouck, son of Mrs. C. W. Hasbrouck, 203 Fair street; who is chief of staff to Lieutanant General Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the army ground forces.

The famous commander of the Seventh Armored Division in Europe during the World War 2, joined Kingston Post of his own choice, said Commander Steuding who served in the same area with General Hasbrouck.

Although the general slipped in and out of town sans interview, and devoted his entire time to visiting his mother and close friends, he interrupted his call long enough to join the Legion.

"We feel highly honored at having General Hasbrouck among our membership," said Commander Steuding. First World War 2 veteran to head the local Legion Post.

While in Kingston the general visited Colonel Carlton S. Preston, a leading local military figure in the 156th Field Artillery New York State National Guard for a number of years, and attended services yesterday morning in the First Dutch Reformed Church.

General Hasbrouck, although he did not say so probably affilated with Kingston Post because he is a native of Ulster county, having been born here on February 2, 1896. After attending Kingston High School, he started his military career at West Point and graduated from the academy there in 1911.

Served in World War 1

All members of his class were commissioned as first lieutenants the day after commencement to take assignment for combat in World War 1. Lieutenant Hasbrouck went overseas with an artillery unit and was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Decorated by Poland

While serving two years over-

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Foreign Ministers Parley to Discuss 'Code of Conduct' to Cut Veto's Use

Bevin Circulates Proposals to Restrict Veto Use in U.N. Security Council; Byrnes Reviews American Policy

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Foreign ministers of the United Nations' five great powers met today to see whether they could work out what the British call a new "code of conduct" to restrict the use of the veto in the U.N. Security Council.

The meeting was held at the suggestion of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who had circulated among the members beforehand several proposals for putting restraints on the veto by voluntary agreement.

Those who attended the session for the United States were Secretary of State Byrnes, Senator Connally (D.-Texas), State Department Counsellor Benjamin Cohen and Charles E. Bohlen, Byrnes' Russian expert and interpreter.

Prior to the Big Five session—of America, Britain, China, France and Russia—Byrnes met with his top United Nations delegates to discuss the veto issue and review American policy which agrees with that of the other powers in opposing any basic change in the veto at this time, but calls for restraint by agreement where possible.

The ministers moved to lift the veto issue temporarily from the U.N. Assembly and add it to their own tasks, finishing the satellite peace treaties and beginning German peace talks.

By such action Beven and Secretary of State Byrnes were reported hopeful they could meet the anti-veto criticisms of small nations and simultaneously preserve cooperation with Russia. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov agreed to talk things over. The formula of Big-Five private talks was used when the charter was written at San Francisco.

The United Nations itself was asked in a sense to sanction the procedure. France proposed that the Assembly's political and security committee drop all veto discussion today until the foreign ministers have acted.

While the foreign ministers thus added to their problems, diplomats held high hope that one peace issue—Trieste—might be near settlement at last. They reported it probable that a break in the Trieste deadlock of the Italian peace treaty was at hand, though it could be upset by Russian insistence on setting a deadline for Britain and the United States to pull their troops out of Trieste.

Murray Says Huge Profits Are Worst Threat to People

Communism, He Says, Is Threat to Economy, but Profits Hit Free Enterprise

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 18 (AP)—President Philip Murray opened the C.I.O.'s Eighth Convention today with a declaration that the "unprecedented profits" of industry constitute the gravest threat ever faced by the American people.

Murray asserted Communism offers a threat to our free economy, but the "staggering profits" of corporations—which he said were running at a $15,000,000,000 rate this year (after taxes)—are "the gravest threat to the maintenance of our system of free enterprise."

Murray told the estimated 600 delegates that the coming wage struggle would be the convention's most important concern.

He declared that if Republican leaders think the election results gave them a mandate to "crucify" labor, "they are making a grave mistake."

"No! No!" he shouted. "They

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Seven Persons Die Violent Deaths

Upstate Fatalities Caused by Plane, Automobiles and Shotgun

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—An airplane crash accounted for two of seven accidental violent deaths upstate over the week-end.

By communities:

CUBA—Gervis G. Woodruff, 25, of Franklinville, and his nephew, Earl W. Augie, 15, of Hinsdale, former Army training plane crashed near here.

TROY — John Walsh, 54, of Cohoes, died in a Troy hospital of scalds received when he fell in a bath tub in a Cohoes hotel.

ALBANY — Clifford McMillen, 25, of Fura Bush, automobile went over embankment and struck tree.

Tupper Lake—Arnold K. Olivey, 21, automobile left highway.

South Byron — Paul Cash, 30, automobile struck two parked vehicles left highway and hit tree.

Watertown — George Lloyd, 16, accidentally shot by shotgun fired by boy companion.

Scott Gives His Views On God Over Radio

San Francisco, Nov. 18 (AP)—Robert Harold Scott, 52-year-old atheist who won a five-year campaign for the right to broadcast his views, told a radio audience yesterday "there is no God all-wise and all-good, who is also all-powerful."

Scott spoke from San Francisco over Station KQW yesterday on the half hour which for years has been devoted to the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir. The station was one of three local stations whose licenses Scott sought to revoke if they would not allow him time on the air. The Federal Communications Commission recently ruled, in effect, that he could have his say.

KQW gave Scott a half-hour of free time for "a trial broadcast" and invited its listeners to send in their reactions.

Scott asserted "the fact that no Deity of any kind has ever, in any way, made himself unmistakeably known to everybody in every generation amounts to positive proof that there is no such thing."

The radio station reported numerous telephoned protests to the talk.

Supreme Court Splits

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Supreme Court split 5 to 4 today in its first formal opinion of the new term. It upheld a ruling that an interstate pipe line built by the Champlin Refining Company of Enid, Okla., makes the firm a common carrier under Interstate Commerce Commission jurisdiction. Justice Jackson, delivering the majority opinion, held that the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce extends over a private carier.

Walker Critically Ill

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—James J. (Jimmy) Walker, 65, mayor of New York from 1925 to 1932, was critically ill at Doctor's Hospital today. A bulletin issued at 9:25 a. m. (E.S.T.) said "there is no improvement" in the condition of the former mayor. At that time he had been in a coma more than 26 hours. Walker is suffering from cerebral thrombosis. His physicians, Dr. S. Sym Newman, said Walker's condition was "extremely grave."

President May Have Plenty Of Trouble With Program

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Signs multiplied today that President Truman will have difficulty getting united Democratic support for ... legislative program he submits to the new Republican dominated Congress in January. If he hopes to win it, he may have to drop many past proposals.

Democratic leaders, still groggy from the Republican election landslide, ... any move to organize their forces for their new role in the minority.

They apparently are agreed, however, that Mr. Truman will ... party program in his state of the union message. They ... no intention of attempting to fix objectives, as the Republicans of both House and Senate ... .

Mr. Truman has given no concrete indication yet of the direction he intends to pursue in his recommendations, except to urge that the legislative and executive branches cooperate for the welfare of the nation.

But southern Democrats who haven't gone along in the past with many of the President's proposals openly hope that Mr. Truman won't bring up again such leftovers from the late President Roosevelt's agenda as anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation and proposals to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

New Deal Senators and Representatives, on the other hand, have seized on a phrase in Mr. Truman's truce message, in which he urged continuance of "a progressive concept of government," as a sign that he intends to continue to follow the Roosevelt line.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), for one, has made it abundantly clear

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Truman Is Reported to Have Ordered U. S. Smash Lewis or Bring Him to Terms

Appeal Is Made

Stay-on-Job Bids Are Sent to Miners; Face Freezing of Funds

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today Federal Judge Allen Goldsborough has signed a temporary order designed to restrain a walkout by John L. Lewis' 400,000 soft coal miners.

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—Defying the prospect of a government crack down on John L. Lewis, thousands of soft coal miners today laid down their tools three days ahead of a deadline set by the United Mine Workers' chief.

As the walkouts spread, President Truman called for a showdown fight with Lewis and Attorney General Tom Clark summoned aides to another emergency session to explore possible court action against the U.M.W. boss. It was the second such conference in as many days.

Mr. Truman was vacationing in Florida but intimates said he had left orders for subordinates in the capital to either smash Lewis' leadership of the miners or bring him to terms on a deal to keep mines going.

Lewis, rejecting a government proposal for a truce, has "terminated" the miners' wage contract effective Wednesday midnight—a ... complete shutdown in the mine fields. The government insists the contract still is effective.

While the government strategy was developing, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) called on Mr. Truman to summon Congress into special session at once to deal with the coal situation. The Chief Executive, Rankin said in a statement, should "take the lead in getting this country back to a government of laws instead of the present reign of racketeers."

Aside from stay-on-job appeals to miners, a high government official reported that government plans to block a mine shutdown include possible legal action to:

Freeze United Mine Workers funds.

Obtain a judgment restraining Lewis and the miners from carrying out a strike.

To prosecute Lewis under the Smith-Connally Act which bans strikes in government-seized plants.

This official told a reporter privately that the Justice Department is ready to take those steps but is awaiting the go-ahead word from the Interior Department, which is operating the mines.

In advance of any of these possible moves, the government already has:

Posted notices at all mines appealing to the miners to stick at their jobs, despite Lewis, and pledging to "keep the mines open regardless of any action" by the union boss.

"Froze" coal stocks in dealers' hands and instituted rationing of deliveries. The regulations permit deliveries to public utilities, railroads, laundries, hospitals, food processing plants and refrigeration plants, tugboats and domestic consumers having less than 10 days supply.

In addition, Justice Department attorneys were reported to be exploring possible legal action against Lewis and his United Mine Workers (AFL) in event of a strike. Attorney General Clark spent Sunday working in his office.

The Smith-Connally act makes it a criminal offense to incite or encourage a strike in government seized mines or plants.

President Truman was saying nothing publicly. But at Key West, Fla., intimates of the vacationing Chief Executive reported he is determined to "fight this one out to the finish."

He was said to have delegated strategy to Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug before leaving Washington.

Lewis withheld comment. The 66-year-old mine union chief has declared his union's contract with the government "terminated" effective at midnight Wednesday, despite Clark's ruling that the pact is binding so long as the government holds the 3,300 soft coal mines it seized last May to end a strike.

Text of Notice

The notices posted at the mines and handbills the government directed mine managers to distribute to miners said in bold black letters over the signature of Krug:

"Notice. To all members of the United Mine Workers of America.

"This mine is in government possession and will remain open.

Continued on Page Twelve

Dr. Woolley Dies At Poughkeepsie

Former Women's Medical Association President Ill Short Time

Dr. [illegible] president of the A[illegible] Medical Women's Association died Sunday in Poughkeepsie, following a brief illness. She [illegible] Cedarcliff [illegible]

Born in Yonkers, [illegible] Woolley was director of [illegible] education at the [illegible] Y.W.C.A. [illegible] served in [illegible] 1925. [illegible] period she attended Cornell University and was graduated in 1923.

Late in the [illegible] to study [illegible] ated with [illegible] University of [illegible] After [illegible] Municipal Hospital Washington D. C., she returned to Poughkeepsie to practice.

Dr. Woolley was [illegible] president of the Women's Medical Society of New York State [illegible] for a one-year term. [illegible] 1944 she was elected to head the association. She [illegible] president of the Dutchess County [illegible] Association in 1940-41 and was a fellow of the American Medical Association.

Horsemen to Hold 20th Annual Party

An exceptionally fine program of vaudeville acts from New York city will [illegible] banquet of the Kingston Horsemen's Association to be held at Schoonmaker's on the Saugerties road Thursday evening, it was announced today by Sergeant John Roosa, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The banquet will be largely attended, but Secretary Harry B. Walker said today that a few tickets were still available and could be had by calling him. His telephone call is 1452-R.

The horsemen will have as their guests at the banquet some of the leading professional and business men as well as city officials.

President Elmer Palen said that it is planned to serve an old fashioned steak dinner with all the trimmings.

These annual banquets of the Horsemen's Association are always very popular and largely attended.

About the Folks

Mrs. LeRoy Bedford of Downs street is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

Miss Joyce Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Munson of Port Ewen, has returned to her home after an operation performed at the Benedictine Hospital last week.

QUESTIONED



[illegible] (AP Wirephoto)

B.P.W. Will Begin North Front Street Work Next Spring

[illegible] to [illegible] the widening of North Front street by widening it [illegible] feet in the spring of 1947 was [illegible] by the Board of Public Works, [illegible] authorized the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. to remove the present 13 street light poles and the overhead wiring of that street.

The electric corporation was authorized to install 16 new 15,000 lumen lamps to replace the present street lights, and all overhead wiring that now supplies the present lighting system is to be taken down and placed in underground conduits.

That street lighting fixtures are still on the scarce list was revealed by Commissioner Charles O. Davis of the lighting committee who submitted a report on the requests made by Alderman Frank Oulton for installation of a street light on West O'Reilly street, near the cemetery, the request of Alderman James Carroll for a light in front of 73 Furnace street, and a request from Mrs. Vincent Van Demark of 124 South Manor avenue, for a light on that street.

Commissioner Davis reported that no street light fixtures are available at the present time, and it was not known when it would be possible to obtain them.

Condition Is Serious

Frank Van Valkenburg, 92, of 130 Bruyn avenue, who suffered first degree burns Friday when an oil heater before which he sat blew up, is reported in still serious condition at the Kingston Hospital.

He'll Boss the Payoff of TVA's Dam Building

AP Newsfeatures
By ESCAR THOMPSON

Knoxville, [illegible] designated by President Truman to direct the Tennessee Valley Authority into what has been described officially as the "second phase" [illegible] managed [illegible] who [illegible]

Gordon [illegible] power and [illegible] He [illegible] the University of [illegible] just [illegible] in [illegible] has been mastering the art of TVA ever since.



GORDON R. CLAPP
Seven Years at Helm

Clapp has been directing the administration of the sprawling agency for the last seven years as general manager and already was minutely acquainted with all its problems and ramifications.

The 41-year-old sandy-haired executive is described by his associates as an individual who never loses his temper.

"He never raises his voice even when he obviously is boiling. He actually talks more precisely when he is mad," one of them declared.

Clapp chose public administration as his career immediately after graduating from Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., in 1927. He spent five years in administrative capacities there before entering the University of Chicago for post-graduate work.

The opportunity to join TVA came after he had completed the first year of work toward a doctorate. He became an assistant to the personnel director and had much to do with assembling the agency's staff.

Clapp is one of those executives who is never through with his work. Nightly when he leaves his [illegible] he takes a sheaf of papers to his Norris home.

Although a devoted family man — he is married and has two sons — Clapp says he doesn't have much time to devote to his wife and sons.

Once a year, however, he likes to slip off to Keeneland race track at Lexington, Ky., and try his luck on the ponies. He seldom wagers more than two dollars on a race.

Annually he and his sons pile their dog and sleeping bags into a boat and sail off to one of the myriad lakes that dot Norris Lake for a camping trip.

Second Phase In Payoff

The Authority's "second phase," which former Chairman Lilienthal said the agency was entering, is as Clapp sees it aimed at helping place Tennessee Valley communities on a flourishing basis.

"This second phase is less dramatic than building dams but it is the payoff from dam building," he declared.

"We have the [illegible] and best integrated power system in the world. We must now mobilize the resources of the Tennessee river and help the people of the valley to make use of the river and its tools."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred on a class of [illegible] candidates.

Mount Horeb Chapter 75, R. A. M., will hold its regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

[illegible] A reception [illegible] The Motor [illegible] on Sunday, [illegible]

ADVERTISEMENT

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY BILE

[illegible] causes many [illegible] lack of [illegible] being but a [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Olive Tablets [illegible] everywhere. [illegible] Test [illegible] directions. All drugstores.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—The stock market resumed its decline today after an early selective recovery attempt met with scant response.

Light selling throughout again was blamed mainly on the threat of an imminent nation-wide coal strike. Further adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes also was a factor in the general unsettlement.

Steels, motors, rubbers and rails led the retreat after a slightly irregular opening. Dealings, however, never attained any real momentum and extreme setbacks running to 2 or more points were reduced in most cases near the fourth hour.

American Telephone slipped to another new 1946 low. On the offside were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Kennecott, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were a bit ragged. Cotton and grains improved.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	9⅝
American Can Co.	87½
American Chain Co.	23¾
American Locomotive Co.	24½
American Rolling Mills	33½
American Radiator	13¾
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	49½
American Tel. & Tel.	162¼
American Tobacco, Class B.	84
Anaconda Copper	38¼
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	87½
Aviation Corporation	6½
Baldwin Locomotive	19¼
Bell Aircraft	17¾
Bethlehem Steel	90
Briggs Mfg. Co.	31¾
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13½
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12½
Case, J. I.	33½
Celanese Corp.	19¼
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35¼
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	50
Chrysler Corp.	84
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	9¼
Commercial Solvents	20
Consolidated Edison	26½
Continental Oil	36
Continental Can Co.	38⅞
Curtis Wright Common	6½
Cuban American Sugar	20
Delaware & Hudson	36
Douglas Aircraft	68
Eastern Airlines	18⅝
Eastman Kodak	215
Electric Autolite	51¼
Electric Boat	14⅛
E. I. DuPont	171
General Electric Co.	36⅝
General Motors	50½
General Foods Corp.	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	52¼
Great Northern Pfd.	47⅞
Hercules Powder	52
Hudson Motors	16
Int. Harvester Co.	80½
International Nickel	30⅞
Int. Paper Pfd.	
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16¾
Johns-Manville & Co.	123
Jones & Laughlin	34
Kennecott Copper	45¾
Lehigh Valley R. R.	7½
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	93
Loew's, Inc.	26⅛
Lockhead Aircraft	21½
Mack Truck, Inc.	49⅞
McKesson & Robbins	40
Montgomery Ward & Co.	62½
Nash Kelvinator	14½
National Power & Light	11¼
National Biscuit	28
National Dairy Products	35½
New York Central R. R.	15½
North American Co.	26
Northern Pacific Co.	20
Packard Motors	6½
Pan American Airways	12
Paramount Pictures	31½
Pennsylvania R. R.	26
Pepsi Cola	26¼
Phelps Dodge	39
Philips Petroleum	51¼
Public Service of N. J.	20⅝
Pullman Co.	50
Radio Corp. of America	9½
Republic Steel	26½
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	30
Savage Arms	10½
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	37⅞
Sinclair Oil	15½
Socony Vacuum	14½
Southern Pacific	44¾
Southern Railroad Co.	40¼
Standard Brands Co. [illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Oil of N. J.	65¼
Standard Oil of Ind.	40
Stewart Warner	14⅜
Studebaker Corp.	20½
Texas Corp.	58½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	61¾
Union Pacific R. R.	126¼
United Gas Improvement	[illegible]
United Aircraft	18
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	58
U. S. Rubber Co.	52
U. S. Steel Corp.	70¼
Western Union Tel. Co.	14⅝
Westinghouse El & Mfg. Co.	22½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	44⅝

Laughing Bandits Sentenced

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Three gunmen who earned the sobriquet of "Laughing Bandits" because they forced [illegible] to [illegible] the Bronx [illegible] James M. [illegible] 12. The [illegible] Thomas [illegible] 621 [illegible] Bronx [illegible] nue, Jamaica, Queens.

Work With Diamonds

[illegible] and grand optical artists.

Grand and Trial Jurors Drawn for December Term

Panels of Grand and Trial jurors were drawn Saturday for attendance at the December term of Supreme court which will be convened at 11 o'clock December 2. The Grand Jurors drawn are:

Ethel Ashdown, Harwich street.
R. J. Brady, 167 Bruyn avenue.
Millard C. Carn, Route 1, Blue Mountain.
Rene Davis, Rosendale; Lester Davis, West Shokan; Mrs. M. T. Dewitt, Hurley.
James Fowler, Marlborough.
Isadore Hoffman, Napanoch.
Mrs. John Janson, New Paltz.
Edward Leahy, Route 2, Kingston.
James Mann, Partition street, Saugerties; Robert Merrihew, West Shokan; John J. Mooney, Jr., Ellenville.
Eber G. Palmer, Ardonia.
Mrs. Anna Quigley, 7 Burnett street.
Marguerite Roach, 44 Hoffman street.
Charles H. Sane, Saxton; Frank Schoonmaker, Blue Mountain, Saugerties; George Schwartzwalder, Bearsville; Roland Shultis, Mt. Tremper; Mary Alida Stratton, 59 West O'Reilly street.
LeRoy Van Etten, Kerhonkson.
Ray Wood, Stone Ridge.
Peter Zegal, Rosendale.

Trial jurors to serve at the trial term are:

Florence Andorn, Connelly; Martin Avery, Connelly.
Ina Mae Barringer, Ulster Park; William Barley, R. 3 Kingston, Rose Basch, 19 Spring street; James Brown, Ellenville, Allie Burger, West Shokan.
George Cragen, 120 Wilbur avenue, Addison Crowell, Wallkill.
Harriet Duftner, 37 Prospect street.
James J. Ellsworth, Port Ewen; Clara K. Elgee, Marlborough; Charles Elmendorf, RFD New Paltz.
Paul Fichtner, Chichester.
Clara Hendricks, 72 Brewster street; Earl Hook, Dairyland, Ernest Howard, Stone Ridge.
Leah W. Jones, 137 Elmendorf street.
Joseph Larkin, 28 DuBois street; Sigurd F. Leyman, Big Indian.
Fred Markle, Stone Ridge; William H. Mooney, R. 2, Glenerie; Andrew McKenna.
Fred S. Osterhoudt, Mt. Marion.
Alvin Palen, Lake Katrine.
Douglas F. Rattray, Port Ewen; Joseph Rissinger, Kerhonkson; Elsie Robb, R. 1, Kingston.
Mrs. Rae M. Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson; Nelson Sleight, Port Ewen; Ethel J. Smith, 260 Smith avenue; Wesley Snyder, Highwoods; Freda Strubel, Hurley.
Michael Vancore, Marlborough.
Jeannette Walz, 51 W. Chester street; Adrian M. Worth, Wallkill.

Northeastern Farm Policy Is Explained

Agricultural reconversion in the Northeast "means adjustment to postwar prices and costs, rather than a change in products," Dr. Herrell DeGraff, Cornell University land economics professor, asserted at the 26th annual stockholders meeting of the Cooperative Grange League Federation in Syracuse last week.

"Northeastern farm policy," DeGraff told more than 2,000 farmer-elected committeemen from New York, New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania, "should not ask for special privilege but merely freedom from interference, governmental or other wise, to meet our problems and serve our urban neighbors.

"We will then base our future upon an intensive program of farm production and marketing research, which, if it is good enough will help us meet competition successfully, to build a continuing agriculture that recognizes the needs of people in the city as well as people on the farm."

Whitney Tharin, chief of the Washington Bureau of Agricultural News Service and DeGraff headed a forum on the future of Northeastern farmers.

Tharin predicted that one of the "most controversial matters to come before the new Congress" will be the two-year postwar guarantee of farm price supports for agricultural commodities under the Steagall act.

"There is wide disagreement," Tharin said, "as to whether the support prices should be paid on all farm production or whether they should be limited to a specific amount, as was done under the control features of the old Triple A."

Other forums covered new things in [illegible] and poultry farming. At the dairy conference, Carl Bender, New Jersey State College dairy husbandry professor, said there are 2,000,000 cows two years old and older and 1,000,000 head of young stock in G.L.F. territory.

"Grass is the No. 1 crop of this area," Bender said, "and the successful dairyman here in the Northeast is the man who gets all possible total digestible nutrients from grass."

E. B. Taylor Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Prof. Earl Burt Taylor, 59, dean of the Extension School at the University of Rochester and head of the University's education department, died today. Born in Middletown, he was a graduate of the University of Rochester and received the degree of master of education from Harvard University.

Artist Shoots Fish

Barcelona, Spain—has a new club, the Association of Submarine Fishermen. It started because a Spanish artist Francisco de Miranda, who has a [illegible] [illegible] that he can stay under water for several minutes, started the craze of submarine [illegible] [illegible] He has [illegible] as much as [illegible] Mirandes imitators formed the club.

CONDITION 'GRAVE'



James J. Walker (above) 65, colorful former mayor of New York city was reported to be in "grave" condition by New York's Doctor's Hospital and last rites of the Roman Catholic Church have been administered. This photo was taken in 1945.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

INVITE MOTHER TO YOUR HOUSE

A situation that is far more commonplace than it ought to be, is described as follows: "I am unmarried, living at home with my parents. There is also a brother, married, with young children, who lives in town within fairly easy distance of our house. They frequently come unannounced, bring the children, and invariably stay to meals. This habit pleases Mother, no matter how much the burden of cooking and washing of dishes. I, of course, think it is too much for her, but that is not the problem now. The question is, how can I get the idea across to my brother and his wife that sometimes—just sometimes—they might invite our parents to their home, if only to have a slice of bread and a cup of tea. I don't want to start a family fued, of course, but I am finding it increasingly difficult to keep quiet. Is there some way I could plant the seed of thoughtfulness so that it would germinate in their minds and hearts?"

If you don't want to criticise your sister-in-law, you certainly can tell your brother that you're going to be away on Sunday, and that means your mother will have to get the dinner alone, and say frankly, "You and Mary don't realize it, but Mother and Father are always home—they haven't been to your house since I don't know when. And I'm sure it would give them pleasure to be thought of." I think this is much better than hinting. It is surprising how many children there are that go to Mother's, go to Mother's, and go to Mother's but never think of inviting Father and Mother to come to them.

Divorced Wife Invited?

Dear Mrs. Post: Should a divorced wife of my brother have been invited to our family reunion? There is a young child.

Answer: Usually, no; but if you have remained friends, possibly yes. In other words, this depends entirely upon the feelings which exist between her and your brother. Naturally, these influence yours.

* * *

Check your answer to "An Etiquette Test" by sending for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Answers to 35 Questions," obtainable for a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bread Quality in New York Will Not Be Affected

Ithaca, N. Y.—New York is one of 19 states in the nation whose laws require that bread be enriched and the termination of federal rules compelling enrichment will not affect bread quality in the state, according to R. J. Howard of Syracuse, state director of the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Enrichment adds to bread made of white flour some of the important food values lost in the milling process. For residents of New York, compulsory enrichment means higher dietary standards than would otherwise exist, although the majority of bakers would probably continue enrichment on a voluntary basis, Howard said.

"Milling of whole wheat into ordinary white flour results in the loss of a large proportion of the important B vitamins, thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin. It also means the loss of about four-fifths of the iron, as well as some calcium, phosphorus, fat, and some protein of the best nutritional quality.

"Enrichment increases the thiamine in white flour seven times, the riboflavin about eight times, and niacin and iron about four times," he pointed out.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Kerhonkson Girl Scouts

The Kerhonkson Girl Scout committee met November 11 at the home of Mrs. I. B. West. Plans were discussed to send the Girl Scouts to Camp Wendy next summer. A card party will be held on December 6 in the fire hall to raise funds for this purpose. The committee is proud to report that 50 girls have been registered this year. The next committee meeting will be held in January.

Local Death Record

Funeral services were held in Middletown today for Mrs. Vera W. Todt, wife of George A. Todt of that city. Mrs. Todt, who was born in Summitville July 5, 1896, was a daughter of Ellsworth T. and Alice W. Cudney Walker. She had resided in Middletown for the past 20 years. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, a son and three brothers.

Henry Sipp, a well known resident of this city, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 41 Livingston street, following a protracted illness. Born in Kingston, Mr. Sipp spent his entire life here. Before his retirement five years ago, due to ill health, he was employed by the Board of Public Works. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jane Doheney Sipp; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hammond; two nieces and three nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home; burial in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Benjamin W. Hutchings died in his home in Port Ewen on Sunday. He was in his 71st year, and had been a lifelong resident of the village where he was held in high esteem by all who knew him. Mr. Hutchings was a painter by trade, but had led a retired life for the past several years. Fraternally he was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Junior Order of American Mechanics, now disbanded. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Sleight, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor and Mrs. Lottie LeFevre, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held privately with burial in the Port Ewen cemetery.

Mrs. Mary J. Reilly, widow of Philip W. Reilly, died at her home, 31 East Chester street, at an early hour Sunday morning. Mrs. Reilly was born in Rosendale, but came to Kingston over 50 years ago and during that time had endeared herself to a host of friends throughout the city. She was a devout member of St. Mary's Church. She is survived by two sons, John and William Reilly; seven daughters, Anne, Marie and Margaret Reilly, Mrs. Edward M. Gillen, Mrs. Timothy Conlon and Mrs. John Graney, all of Kingston, and Mrs. James Burke of New York city; two sisters, Mrs. Harry Wade and Miss Margaret Burns, of Kingston; six grandchildren. Funeral will be from the late residence Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Frederick Atkins, 85, Dies in Beacon Home

Frederick Atkins, 85, Beacon mercantile consultant, who believed that "there are enough honest men in the world to do business without contracts," died at his home on Sunday.

Mr. Atkins who boasted that he never had contracts with his customers over a period of [illegible] was manager and director of Atkins Mercantile Co., Inc., New York city, which bought goods for many department stores throughout the nation.

He attributed his success in building a million-dollar-a-year business to following the rule of reporting for work early every day and believing in the people with whom he dealt.

Mr. Atkins was senior warden of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Beacon, and had served as treasurer of the parish for 40 years. He was a member of the Republican Club and the Union League Club.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Emily G. Atkins and a brother, Frank M. Atkins.

Bloc Blamed by Laborites

London, Nov. 18 (AP)—The leader of a Labor revolt against Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged today that the formation of "a complete and exclusive Anglo-American tie-up"—as urged by Winston Churchill—had been followed by a steady split of the world into American and Russian blocs.

Woman Gets 180 Days

Ethel Hornbeck, 24, of Stone Ridge was sentenced to 180 days in the Ulster county jail by Justice Percy Bush Saturday on a charge of disorderly conduct. Miss Hornbeck was arrested by Deputy Sheriff John Crespino following an altercation at East Kingston.

DIED

SIPP—In this city Saturday November 16, 1946, Henry, beloved husband of Jane Doheny Sipp and brother of Mrs. Mary Hammond.

Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral home. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DIED

CRISPELL — At Olive Bridge, N. Y., Saturday, November [illegible] 1946, Mary E. Crispell, mother of Robert L. Crispell and Mrs. Herman Morris, daughter of Mrs. Lena Smith.

Funeral services at the Olive Bridge Methodist Church on [illegible] day, November [illegible] at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Crispell may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock any time Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening.

EIGNOR—Elizabeth Mae, at the Kingston Hospital, Sunday, November 17, 1946. Survived by one daughter, Martha Lowe; three sons, Glenfield, George and Randell Henderson, one brother, the Rev. Grant Robinson; one sister, Mrs. M[illegible] dred Lasher, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services at the Funeral Home, 340 Broadway, Tuesday, November 19, 1946, at 1 p. m. Interment at Fleischmanns, N. Y.

HUTCHINGS—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Sunday, November [illegible] 1946, Benjamin W. Hutchings. Funeral private. Interment at Port Ewen Cemetery.

REILLY—In the city Sunday, November 17, 1946, Mary Jane, beloved wife of the late Philip W. Reilly and devoted mother of John, William, Anne Marie and Margaret Reilly, Mrs. Edward M. Gillen, Mrs. Timothy Conlon, Mrs. John Graney and Mrs. James Burke and sister of Mrs. Harry Wade and Miss Margaret Burns.

Funeral will be held from the late residence 31 East Chester St. Wednesday morning November 20, 1946 at 9 o'clock. Thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved mother, Anna E. Messing, who passed away 11 years ago today, November 18, 1935.
Her life was symbolic of God's holy plan;
Her acts were unselfish and true;
Her thoughts for others, her religion in full;
Mother, dear Mother, how deeply I miss you.
Daughter,
MRS. FREDERICK S. NEE,
Stamford, Conn.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Harry W. Smedes, who passed away five years ago, November 17, 1941. Sadly missed.
Signed,
Your Loving Wife,
INEZ.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes, ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough medicine that is a wonder for quick results, and gives you about four times as much for your money. And it's no trouble—a child could do it.

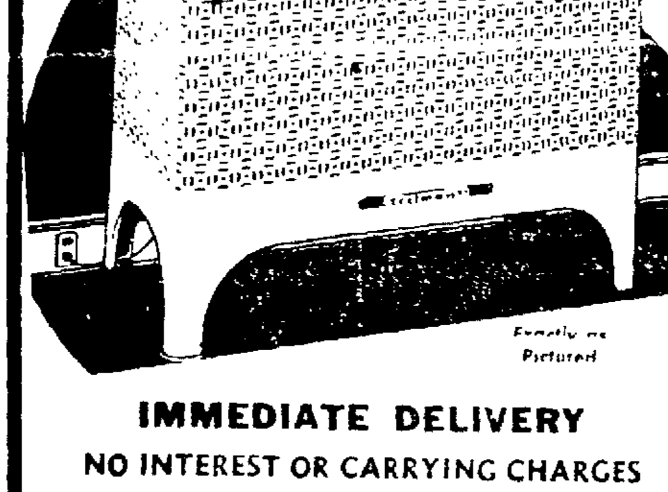
You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. There you have a full pint of remarkable medicine for coughs due to colds. It lasts a family a long time. Tastes fine—children love it.

And does it do the work! You'll say it's hard to beat, for real relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, and lets you rest at night.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

GET YOUR TRILMONT HEATER AT STANDARD



Exactly as Pictured

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

The heater designed to be safe for children pets and property. Non-glowing coil enclosed in dual-walled cabinet keeps four sides cool. Up-draft circulation without fan gives even heat throughout room in ivory or brown

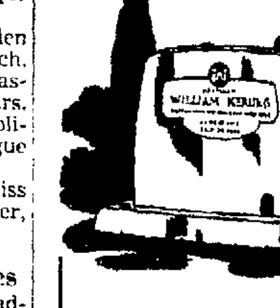
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IT COSTS NO MORE to CALL US

A thought to keep in mind.

Henry J. Bruch
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A NEW ETCHING PROCESS enables us to faithfully reproduce a portrait or any military symbol with which an American life is identified.

Come in. We are sure you'll find it very interesting to see samples of this new art work, etched in the polished surface of beautiful granites.

The Rainbow Line of COLD SPRING GRANITES

Byrne Brothers
635 BROADWAY
46 Years as Manufacturers

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

AUTUMN IN JEANS

When I was just a lad in jeans
I welcomed frosty Autumn scenes
With nippy fragrance in the air
And harvest beauty everywhere
The hours away from school and books
We spent in building pirates' nooks
Where apples . . . grapes . . . and orchard wealth
Were stored to build a pirate's health.

We hurried home when darkness came
Where logs spoke out in tongues of flame
Inviting all from far and near
To share a bit of warmth and cheer.
Perhaps the laughter heard today
Is just as deep and quite as gay . . .
I can't be sure . . . but in my heart
The by-gone years still play a part.

When Autumn leaves are on the ground
I hear an old familiar sound
As memory sings of happy teens
When I was just a lad . . . in jeans.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Retired Minister Dies

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—The Rev. Henry Axtell Porter, 88, retired Presbyterian minister, died Saturday. Born in St. Louis, Mo., he was graduated from Hamilton College and Union Theological Seminary. He held pastorates in Smithtown, L. I., Ovid, Fayetteville and Essex, N. Y.

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WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA • WITH CELLARS AT LODI, WOODBRIDGE, SANGER, CUCAMONGA, ST. HELENA

The Ceilings are OFF
But at Jane Talbert's
The Prices are DOWN!
SUITS — 25%
COATS — Below
DRESSES — Ceiling
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Dollars
Save at Jane Talbert's
Jane Talbert Shop
585 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Hold That Tiger

Sydney, Nov. 18 (AP)—A two and one-half year old Bengal tiger walked past its keeper and out of its cage at Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney today, causing a near panic among zoo visitors before officials shot it dead.

Loudspeakers blared the warning "A tiger is on the loose" and visitors hustled into the seal enclosure and zoo buildings.

Dead-Eye Dicks

Marengo, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—Tommy Fiertag and Donald Shearer went pheasant hunting, but the only weapon the two 13-year-olds carried was Tommy's air rifle.

At the edge of town, they spied a pheasant. Donald let fly with a stone and Tommy fired his air rifle. Both scored hits and knocked the ringneck stiff.

Uninvited Guest

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 18 (AP)—Pauline, the wayward turtle, was home after a seven-day stopover at the postoffice while en route to her new owner.

Postoffice workers diligently fed Pauline flies for a week until her owner turned up. Miss Pauline Frost claimed the turtle, explaining that her mailman had delivered the turtle's box—without the turtle.

One-Man Parade

Chicago, Nov. 18 (AP)—An unidentified man walked into the Salvation Army mission on West Madison street and told the lieutenant on duty that the mission's major, James Peyton, had sent him for a bass drum.

In the next hour there were scores of complaints at the Des Plaines street police station—all about a one-man drum corps marching along dark streets thumping a bass drum.

Policemen Henry Caraher and Charles Wollpert investigated and found the drum outside a tavern. As they entered the tavern the man who had been beating the drum, beat it out the rear door.

Steps on Foot, Killed

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—George E. Janey, 34, accidentally stepped upon a fellow passenger's foot yesterday in a crowded trolley car. As Janey turned to apologize, witnesses told police, the other man pulled a gun, fired once and escaped from the car's center door. Janey, wounded in the stomach, died a few hours later.

Fire Destroys Church

Granville, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Fire destroyed the 91-year-old Trinity Episcopal Church Saturday. The Rev. R. C. Kilbourn, pastor, estimated the loss at $20,000. An overheated furnace was believed the cause of the blaze.

News of Our Own Service Folk

Gets Medal



Clarence H. Anderson of 97 Prince street has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. His citation reads in part "Clarence H. Anderson, command of General MacArthur, has been awarded as captain the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific Area and Japan . . . as assistant operations officer, A-3 Division, Far East Air Forces, Captain Anderson exhibited outstanding professional competence and foresight in the planning of major air moves incident to the effective performance of occupational objectives and policies."

Mr. Anderson was commissioned in April 1942 and his terminal leave as major expired as of November. He is the brother of Maj.-Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, chief of Air Personnel, and is the husband of the former Miss Mary McCutcheon. They have two children, Andrea and Frederick L. Anderson. Mr. Anderson is manager of the Newburgh Personal Loan.

Arrives In Cuba



HENRY LEININGER, JR.

Henry Leininger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leininger of 318 Lucas avenue, who on June 15 enlisted in the Navy for two years, has arrived in Cuba, having sailed from Norfolk, Va., October 30. Henry graduated from Kingston High School in June, and left for Bainbridge, Md., July 15.

Iwo Awaits Typhoon

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP)—Iwo Jima battened down today for another typhoon. A typhoon with winds up to 80 miles an hour was whirling north toward the historic battleground and was expected to hit Iwo about midnight. Island installations were badly damaged by a typhoon last summer.

Letter in Blood

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP)—A letter written by a Japanese in his own blood—to show sincerity—reached General MacArthur today. Motohiro Ishida of Hakodate took this ages-old custom of thanking the Allied commander for aiding Japan "strive for democracy."

Shirt Sleeve Rebellion

Cucuta, Columbia (AP)—Local movie theaters have been closed down by public request as a protest against the mayor's decree which forbids smoking and attending the stuff shows.

Asks Removal of Rent Ceilings On New Houses

To hasten the construction of rental housing for veterans, rent ceilings on newly constructed housing should be removed entirely, James R. Edmunds, Jr., president of the American Institute of Architects, stated Saturday.

"In addition, the Institute recommends that all other Federal controls over [illegible] construction be abolished immediately, with the exception of rent controls on existing housing, which should be liberalized," Edmunds said.

"So long as these controls remain in effect, building will be held down and building costs will be artificially high.

"The real need of the veteran is for rental housing, which is not being built in sufficient quantity today, because rent ceilings are too low. As a result, many veterans are being encouraged or driven, out of desperation, to buy houses beyond their means, so that everything possible should be done to stimulate the production of rental housing. Yet, it is absurd to expect any appreciable volume of rental housing on the basis of prevailing rental ceilings which do not offer sufficient incentive to attract investment capital.

"Even if rental ceilings on new construction were removed, however, there would be a period of perhaps six months to a year before construction prices stabilized sufficiently to permit the men appraisals and full loans which are normally required in the rental housing field. We suggest, therefore, that during this transition period the F.H.A. be directed to base its appraisals for mortgage insurance on the assumption that construction costs will not recede from the present level.

"During this emergency, the F.H.A. should be as liberal as possible within the limitations of existing law. The stimulation of rental housing should be recognized as a more important objective than the preservation of normal standards of safety with respect to appraisal procedure.

"It is only fair to recognize, however, that a liberal policy with respect to mortgage insurance may result in losses on loans. The more successful we are in lowering the present excessive cost of construction, the more we increase the probability of losses that become a charge against the mortgage insurance fund. It would, therefore, be desirable for the Federal government to recognize this possibility and provide a fund for the payment of losses incurred on mortgage insurance contracts entered into during a limited period of six months or a year.

"At the end of that period it is probable that construction costs will have become stabilized so that both mortgage lending and mortgage insurance procedure may return to a normal pattern."

Poultry Farming Short Course at Farmingdale

The Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale will conduct a six weeks course in Poultry Husbandry, beginning December 2. The program will provide practical experience with the Institute poultry flock and equipment, combined with study of such essentials as business organization, brooding, disease control and marketing.

Organized training of this sort develops, in the view of Institute authorities, an understanding of problems, and skills in the common practices of poultry raising which otherwise might take months to acquire. The Institute Poultry Plant houses 2200 laying hens, and is equipped for commercial egg and meat production on this scale.

Classes are scheduled five days a week and will meet requirements for veteran's training. A descriptive circular and application form may be obtained on request to H. B. Knapp, director, Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, L. I., N. Y.

Murder, Suicide Reported

Fayetteville, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—The death of a mother and son yesterday is described by Onondaga County Coroner Harry L. Gilmore as "willful murder and suicide." Gilmore said that Edward J. Rohr, 31, apparently shot his mother, Mrs. Hilma Catharine Thompson, 54, then turned the gun on himself. He said the shooting followed a dispute after Rohr had quit his job in a foundry.

General Douglas MacArthur was the youngest man ever to serve as superintendent of West Point.

WHAT THEY MEAN

Congressional Pensions

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

Washington—Government statisticians decline to hazard an estimate on how much pensions for members of Congress defeated in the election will cost the taxpayers.

They say there are too many uncertain factors. Among them are how many retiring members desire to participate in the pension plan and how much they wish to contribute to the Civil Service Retirement Fund.

However, the amount won't be big money compared with other government expenditures. If as many as 1,000 ex-Congressmen should some day draw an average pension of $1,000 a year, the annual cost would be only $1,000,000. On February 1, defeated members of the outgoing Congress can begin drawing pensions provided they have reached the age of 62 and have completed at least six years of Congressional service. They must make certain contributions to the retirement fund and file notice on or before January 2 that they desire to participate in the pension plan.

Yearly pensions, or annuities, for a retiring Congressman range (in amount payable at age 62) from $1,465 to $7,500. The size of a pension depends upon two things: The amount the Congressman contributed to the Civil Service Retirement Fund and the length of his service.

To qualify for a pension a retiring member must contribute at least $2,716, which covers the last five years of his service. The amount of pension he gets for that contribution depends upon his total years of service.

For the minimum six years service, pension payments start at $1,465 a year at age 62 and decrease slightly each year, amounting to $1,150 at age 75.

With a minimum contribution of $2,716, the pension for service since March 4, 1927, or almost 20 years, is $4,272 at age 62.

A retiring Congressman may, if he desires, make a full contribution with interest to the retirement fund. His pension then is proportionately larger and remains the same each year that he draws it.

If he has served six years and contributes the full $3,145, his yearly pension is $1,500. If he has served since March 4, 1926, or almost 18 years, a full contribution of $9,819 will bring him an annuity $4,458.

Examples Cited

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania is 71 years old and has served in the Senate 12 years. A minimum contribution of $2,716 would bring him a pension beginning at $2,562 and decreasing to $2,606 when he is 75 years old. If he should make a full contribution of $6,147 for his 12 years' service, he would get $3,000 a year for the remainder of his life.

Another casualty in the recent election is Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky. May is 71 and has been in the House almost 16 years. A contribution of $2,716 would bring him a pension starting at $3,376 a year and declining to $3,298 when he is 75.

Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas, who did not seek reelection, has been in Congress since March 4, 1913. If he makes the minimum $2,716 contribution, his pension will begin at $6,220 and decline to $6,009.

New members of the Congress which convenes January 3 may file a notice to participate in the retirement fund within six months after the date on which they take the oath of office.

After a member of Congress has obtained a retirement status, 6 per cent of his base pay is automatically deducted from his salary each pay period.

Pleasant Smoking

"P.S."... It stands for Pleasant Smoking and Peter Schuyler Panetela Supreme. *It's different.* The all-Havana filler specially selected for Peter Schuyler makes it Plenty Smooth. At good cigar counters everywhere. Try a few.



P.S....Get back of a PETER SCHUYLER SINCE 1880

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AWAITS THE PERSON WHO WRITES THE BEST ANSWER TO



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$25 FOR THE SECOND BEST ANSWER SUBMITTED
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It's Simple ....
MAIL OR BRING IN YOUR ENTRY TODAY!

Rules of Contest:

1. Write what you think are the five (5) best reasons for opening a savings account with the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. (If you desire more information about our accounts—stop in and we will supply you with informative leaflets.)

2. Mail or leave your entry—267 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.—on or before midnight — December 15th.

All entries will become the property of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. The decision of the judges will be final. Contestants may submit as many entries as they desire. Anyone is eligible for this contest except employes or relatives of employes of this organization. You do not have to open an account here . . . in order to be eligible for this contest.

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OF KINGSTON
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To relieve *Shortages* in things you need...



STEEL MILLS are working day and night. Steel production is setting peacetime records. This is good news for you.

In one way or another steel helps make almost everything you use—cars, washing machines, refrigerators and countless other things.

By pushing its production to record-breaking volume, the steel industry is helping hundreds of other industries get going.

However, the mills are not yet able to supply the full demand for steel. This is largely due to the loss of 12,000,000 tons of steel production this year from strikes in steel, coal and other industries.

The mills are trying hard to make up the lost output. If the present production pace can be continued, there should be enough steel for normal needs before many months are past.

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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By mail per year Outside Ulster County............ 10.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months $2.50; one month $1

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Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 18, 1946

WOMEN TO STAY

The notion that women have left industry is erroneous. There were over 19 million employed women in this country at war time peak. By mid-summer of this year, the figure dropped only to 17 million. This number is likely to stay in industry. These figures are from a study, Women in Industry, by Dr. Anna Baetjr of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

So large a number of women holding down jobs is bringing about not only radically changed working conditions in factories, but changes also in management's attitudes toward employes. Before the war, many operations were assumed to be too arduous for female handling. Manpower shortages of war time forced employers to take on women for these jobs. It was discovered that with proper training and proper working conditions they could perform well all but the heaviest tasks. Dr. Baetjr says women's fatigue, lost time, output and labor turnover depend largely on psychological factors. As an example she cites the need for opportunity of job advance and salary equal to that for men if women are to produce at their maximum ability.

Women, if they are to become a permanent and large part of the American industrial army apparently are going to influence fundamental commercial practices. They have come into the wage field to stay, and to change labor conditions for themselves and for men workers as well.

SOUTHWARD BOUND

There is new interest in Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, exploratory master of both the North and South Poles, as he emerges from what seemed like seclusion and prepares for another dash to the bottom of the world. It is announced that he will be supported by naval backing to the extent of 4,000 men, far more than have ever been used in such a project. And the question naturally arises, "are we going to annex the South Pole—or what?"

We probably have a right to take over that region because its first discovery and conquest were American. But there may be more than that in the present venture, and also more than a gold-hunt. There have been rumors of a search for uranium, which is worth far more than gold, because it is one of the principal ingredients which go to the making of atomic power. If this is the case, the public may hear from it again sooner or later. But there is probably no use inquiring about it.

NEW STATES

The Alaskans have recently voted that they would like statehood. This is natural, for Americans generally prefer to govern themselves rather than to be governed from a distance. However, as there were only 72,000 Alaskans by the 1940 census, far too few to entitle them to one Congressman, it is likely that Congress will ask them to wait until there are more of them.

With Hawaii it is different. The 1940 census gave the islands 414,000 population, of whom 155,000 were Japanese. The Hawaiian Japanese proved their loyalty at a time when they had every opportunity to do otherwise, and no one can argue that Hawaii as a state would be a menace instead of a protection.

It would not be surprising if the next Congress admitted Hawaii to statehood.

GOVERNMENT

History repeats, and many of our wisest remarks are made in jest. Our greatest American humorist, Artemus Ward, who is now almost forgotten, once made the nation laugh by announcing that "we are governed tu mutch." It was mainly the spelling that raised the laugh then, but the underlying protest is just the same now that it was in those ancient wisecracks. The people are protesting seriously against what they regard as too much government.

This would not be understood in some countries, where it is usually accepted that the remedy for bad government is more government. But it doesn't take Americans long to get the point—and to apply it in the areas where it will do the most good.

The man who invented Indian summer certainly had something, he should have arranged for it to last longer.

Wanted: Some top-notch literary guy to abolish the silly word, "teen-ager."

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

RECESSION

Henry Wallace, Paul Porter and other defeated politicians are now devoting themselves to the Boo! technique. They are seeking to scare the American people with grimaces and false faces. A recession is just around the corner, say they. Of course it is around the corner, they put it there to frighten people with.

Paul Porter and his comments may be brushed aside as the trifling parrotings of a permanent official of mediocre abilities. His principal asset is charm, of which I am always suspicious in men other than movie actors, who live by it. Some say Paul Porter is not as bad as Chester Bowles was, but it is not in the record. [illegible] worked at it only for about a year. He did a bit of newspaper work. Apart from that all his life has been spent either on the New Deal payroll or working for private corporations who were in fear of the New Deal. Now that this paragon of permanency sees the end of the government payroll in sight, he is stirred to scare people with the word recession, following in the sound-track of Henry the Philosopher, who has always been wrong in his curiously twisted career. It is the blind leading the dumb.

However, a pamphlet entitled "The Individual and the Postwar Period" has been written by Arch W. Shaw, one of the most profound students of applied economics of our time. Shaw is one of the authors of our industrial progress, for as editor and publisher of "System" and "Factory," he achieved efficiencies, crucial factors in mass production. He is still in business but continues his theoretical studies of economic trends.

In this pamphlet, Shaw makes the point that an economic pattern has been repeated three times in 130 years: ". . . after the Napoleonic Wras; after the period of world upheaval which embraced the Crimean War, the American Civil War and the Prussian aggression in Western Europe; after World War I . . ." This statistical picture of post-war trends" . . . is largely a record of what men in the aggregate have done. But what a man does is a result of what he feels and thinks. He may change his customs, his manners, and his tools, but his nature does not change. The skirted merchant of ancient Venice and the trousered merchant of modern Main Street are brothers under the economic skin."

Obviously, while the government was in a semi-totalitarian control of the means of production and distribution, through O.P.A. and similar agencies, it interfered with the normal corrective processes which follow inevitably upon the waste, the distortion and the wreckage of war. Wallace's theory that he must prevent a boom to avert a bust only served to lower the standard of living during the entirety of its era, on the assumption that if all the people were worse off, some would be better off. It is the application of this theory to O.P.A. that caused so much damage not only to the national economy but to national morale.

Shaw, in his pamphlet, lays out architecturally the pattern of post-war recovery: from the shock that comes with peace, through an era of shortages, to the filling of pockets of demand while supply is inadequate and inefficient, through a period of rising prices and emotional nervousness, to the overflow of supply leading to lower prices and greater efficiencies, culminating in a pause that frightens because it resembles a depression, to the great flow of prosperity in the course of which demand pushes supply and supply accelerates demand. And of all this, Arch Shaw says:

"Genuine recovery—national prosperity—is not the result of artful contrivances of government. It is a natural and organic process. It is a composite of the thoughts and actions, ambitions and confidence of millions of individuals, each operating in his own familiar field where he is most useful because most competent. A technician in his own line, his individual affairs fit into the country's overall enterprise pattern."

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THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.

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STATE HOSPITAL PATIENTS

One of the natural feelings of a great many of us is that if a patient is discharged from a mental hospital as cured he is still "dangerous" and should be watched closely and any suspicious behavior reported to his physician or the authorities of the mental institution. None of us can be blamed for feeling just a little nervous or doubtful about these patients. We never know just what these patients will say or do anytime or anywhere.

It so happens that an opportunity to learn the truth about patients discharged from mental institutions is now reported in the Connecticut Medical Journal by Dr. Louis H. Cohen, New Haven, and Dr. Henry Freeman, Norwich, under the heading "How Dangerous to the Community are State Hospital Patients?" Of 1,676 patients paroled or discharged in a 4-year period from the state hospital, only 87 (about 5 per cent), 1 in 20, became known to the local or state police after leaving hospital. Three hundred and fourteen (18.4 per cent) had been known to the police for some cause before they entered the state hospital for treatment. Thus 233 with previous police records had no trouble after leaving the hospital. All but 6 of the 87 arrested after leaving the hospital had been arrested earlier.

As we look at these figures and know that most mental cases, going about a community, are apt to come in contact with the police because of what is called antisocial behavior, the results of state hospital treatment [illegible] arrested or disturbed by the police as were 233 with previous police records is encouraging to patient and family.

With these figures in mind we can agree with the conclusions of Drs. Cohen and Freeman.

"It appears, therefore, that the popular fears of violence or other serious antisocial behavior on the part of persons who have been in state hospital are generally unfounded."

Goiter

Goiter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject called "Goiter: Simple and Severe." To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Arizona's Painted Desert, a stretch of gaudily banded earth of yellow, red, magenta and mauve sands beneath an azure sky, extends for [illegible] miles along the north bank of the Little Colorado [illegible].

The Little Savage



—Close Ups—
By UPTON CLOSE

REVOLUTION, AMERICAN STYLE

The story of how George E. Outland, left-wing congressman for four years from California's eleventh district, was beaten in the final election after piling up a huge vote in the primaries, must be somewhat typical of the little revolutions which took place November 5 all across the continent throwing out those world-beater revolutionists, the admirers of Karl Marx.

Outland had voted the Communists C.I.O.-P.A.C. party line straight. Not once had he deviated. He had objected to criticism of Russia, had voted for clamping certain hamstringing labor [illegible] on farmers, had been for socialized medicine. He had joined the Win-the-Peace conference in Henry Wallace's Commerce Department auditorium, the group exposed by the Un-American Activities Committee of the House as Communist dominated. He had sponsored a meeting in Los Angeles of the American Youth for Democracy, described by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the F.B.I., as the new name for the Young Communist League. He had had much favorable publicity in the Communist press.

Yet these pro-Marxist activities had gone largely unchallenged in Outland's peaceful strip of California which lies largely in the beautiful hills of the Santa Barbara area and which has no big industrial center.

It was a handful of citizens, mostly small businessmen, in the little city of Santa Maria who started the anti-Outland move. They had watched him and knew his Red record. "Frankly," they told me in August, "Outland won the primary by such a big vote we don't expect to beat him; but we want people to know who's representing us in Washington. We're going to spend our money to tell them through advertising."

To be sure the readers understood the viciousness of Communism and Marxism this self-constituted citizens' committee, calling itself the Better Government League, began an educational program. They told the story of Karl Marx and of his plan of world revolution, of setting up a world-wide dictatorship by the "working class", and of liquidating property owners and religion and the family as a unit in society.

After a few installments of this kind of education, they lifted Outland's iron curtain and exposed his associations with Communist fronts and movements.

By early October other newspapers over the district began to pick up the advertisements from the Santa Maria daily. In this way the Better Government League pumped information to them like pumping gasoline into a fire.

They never mentioned Outland's opponent, Ernest K. Bramblett, a school official and mayor of a small town who had hardly been heard of outside his own bailiwick. The Republican party put up some posters for Bramblett. Outland [illegible] of victory he didn't bother to advertise till the heat was on.

Reportedly he was stunned when he woke up on the morning of November 6 to find himself trailing by a hopeless margin.

This revolt was typical of the Republican sweep, in that it was repudiation of the status quo rather than a crusade for something new. But the distruction is more or less academic, because what the people want is clear: the opposite of what they have been "taking." If they are fed up with being told how much they can buy of what they need, how much they can charge for what they sell or rent, of seeing the country approach bankruptcy, of seeing traditions and ideals ridiculed, of seeing our officials kiss the neck of a foreign dictator—then obviously what the voters want is liberty and human dignity, thrift and national pride.

The bloodless revolution gathered momentum like a snowball down a mountainside. It was first acknowledged perhaps, when California, hotbed of Reds, soundly trounced its attorney general, far-left Robert W. Kenny, in his race for governor. That was late in May. Not long thereafter the Old South smelled a rat and discovered the invasion of the C.I.O.-P.A.C. —which it proceeded to take care of by electing generally anti-P.A.C. candidates. By the time Henry Wallace took the stump for Russia, the P.A.C. kiss had become fatal.

This week I notice several familiar New Deal voices are no longer on the radio. There are several new rightist voices in their stead.

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"At Century's Turn"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

A story that made the headlines in 1906 was the collision on October 13, of the steamer Adirondack of the People's Line and the Saratoga of the Citizen's Line, on the Hudson river, just above Glasco at 1:30 o'clock that morning.

Two lives were lost in the crash. Clarence Sherman of the Saratoga was killed and George L. Horton, a member of the crew of the Adirondack, was drowned.

The Saratoga sank on the flats on the east shore of the Hudson river, following the crash, but the Adirondack, although damaged badly, was able to proceed under her own power to her destination in Albany.

At the time of the crash the [illegible] were approaching each other, the Adirondack upbound and the Saratoga on the way down the river. Off Cruger's Island a sudden bank of fog shot out from the island which enveloped the river in such a heavy blanket that neither vessel saw the other until they crashed.

The Kingston Academy squad had the following players: Herrick, Brinnier, Horsfall, Tenhagen, Mosher, Kaufman, Van Buren, Woolsey, Dodds, Gregory, James, Bernstein, DeGarmo and Van Gaasbeck.

The players at the downtown academy included McEntee, Weber, Huhne, Baker, Finley, Watson, Arnold Ormerod, LeFever, Kimber and Tongue. Ormerod who played on the football team was one of the best baseball pitchers ever turned out at old Ulster Academy. During the years he twirled for the academy he made an excellent record.

The retail dealers of Kingston at a meeting held on October 26, 1906, decided to raise the retail price of milk from six to seven cents a quart. The new 7-cent price went into effect in November of that year.

Frank D. Dewey, who for years was widely known in local banking circles, in September, 1906, resigned as cashier of the old First National Bank of Rondout.

Louis Beeres was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Dewey, and he held the post of cashier until the bank closed its doors some years ago.

The bank building at Broadway and Strand, now houses the Homeseekers' Savings & Loan Association [illegible] the building shortly after the bank was discontinued.

The Rev. Henry W. Sherwood on September 9, 1906, announced his resignation as pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Dr. Sherwood had been serving the downtown church as its pastor for 17 years at the time he resigned. He came to Kingston from the First Baptist Church in Syracuse in 1889.

The years when Kingston Point Park was the most popular summer resort in the Hudson river valley was recalled to mind today as I read an old clipping from The Freeman that Bert Morphy, "The Man Who Sings to Beat the Band" would close a three weeks engagement at the park on August 1, 1906.

Older readers will recall the seasons when Morphy sang at Kingston Point Park. [illegible] him wearing a stylish white uniform and he made a most impressive figure. He possessed a voice of great volume.

Among the songs he made popular in 1906 at Kingston Point Park were "Because," "Good Bye Dolly Gray," "I Don't Know Why I Love You but I Do," and "I Love You in the Same Old Way."

One of the most popular songs he ever sang at the park was "In the Good Old Summer Time," and the younger generation today can even remember the words and the tune, as it is sung on many occasions at local banquets and other festivities.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Nov. 16—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichols, of Ogdensburg were week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Best.

Edward C. Elmore and sister, Mrs. Curtis Fraleigh of Red Hook, spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Edward Hornbeck of Maplewood, N. J.

Arthur Richards has returned from the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosser of Allentown, Pa., entertained at a dinner at the Old Fort Saturday night in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Perry Deyo of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. N. Bogert entertained their daughter, Mrs. Walter M[illegible] and their grandson, [illegible] of Manasquan, over the week-end.

The Rev. St. Clair Vannix, formerly [illegible] of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here, is now the [illegible] chaplain at the Veterans Administration Center, Hot Springs, South Dakota, [illegible] former [illegible] principal of the Indian Mission there, with 85 Indian children in charge.

William R. Hilbert [illegible] Business [illegible] Corp was the speaker at the meeting of the Paltz C[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. John Schreiber are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ann, born at the Kingston Hospital November 8. Mrs. Schreiber is the former Lillian Depuy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois have gone to Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck, president of the local W.C.T.U., was hostess to a meeting of the Ulster county executive officers Friday. Mrs. Emma Carpenter, county president, led the discussion.

Miss Alma Matheisen visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Matheisen at Modena during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Creegan are the parents of a son, T. Scott, born November 11 at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Margaret Ashton attended a surprise party given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton at High Falls Sunday, in honor of their third wedding anniversary.

Nelson Giggs on his way to Miami called on Mrs. Isaac Dingee Sunday.

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Emma Babe were hostesses at the meeting of Huguenot Grange Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deyo of Brooklyn spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Perry Deyo.

Miss Jora DuBois was hostess to the N.S.V. Club Tuesday afternoon.

Today in Washington
Coal Crisis Is Used as Argument Whether Public Interest Should Suffer From 'Monopoly'
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 18—The crisis in the coal situation serves to remind the members of the 79th Congress and their successors just elected that the right to strike cannot go unlimited in America.

When the nation's fuel supply is endangered by a monopoly of workers, the question arises whether this or any other monopoly has a greater right than that of the public interest as a whole.

Under the constitution no man can be forced to work against his will. But there is nothing in the constitution which sanctions the formation of groups or unions which combine for the purpose of restraining those citizens who do want to work.

For years the leaders of the miners' union strove for a "closed shop." Under the New Deal such a monopoly was granted. It means that nobody can work at coal mining without the permission of the officers of the National Miners' Union. The employer in the coal industry has lost his right to hire. He can hire only those who are members of a union. No citizen can get a job in the mines unless he is willing to join the union.

So when a dispute occurs between management and the union, the latter can prevent the mining of coal and put the whole nation at its mercy. Several states have prohibited the "closed shop," but the New Deal gave the "closed shop" its biggest impetus by formally recognizing that contracts for a "closed shop" are permissible under the Wagner Labor Relations law.

When the Federal Government found itself compelled to take over the operation of the coal mines under powers granted by Congress in the existing Smith-Connally law, it was specifically provided that there could be no strike against the government and that anyone inciting the mine workers to a strike was subject to criminal prosecution.

Indeed, the last Congress passed an appropriation bill forbidding the payment of funds to any workers who belonged to unions insisting on the right to strike.

The miners are government employes under the terms of the existing law and the same principle is carried in other provisions of the statute which forbid strikes against the government.

But whether John L. Lewis backs down or sits back and allows the miners to take action of their own accord without explicit instructions from him, it is plain that any interviews in the press by miners' union chiefs reiterating the phrase "no contract, no work" can be construed as an incitement to strikes. Certainly workers do not refrain from reporting for duty by individual decision—usually they take such a step through concerted action on the local level.

Irrespective of the outcome of the government's controversy with Mr. Lewis, the episode will bring to the attention of Congress that strikes in the major industries such as coal and steel and in public utilities including electric light and telephone, are against the public interest. It may be that a system of compulsory arbitration will be established by Congress so that both sides will have to abide by the judgment of special boards of arbitration to be chosen whenever a crisis is reached in a particular industry.

Proposals of this kind have been offered in Congress, but during the last 14 years the unions have been able to bury any such bills in the committees of either House. Hence labor legislation on this point which has long been overdue may be forced to the front as a consequence of the present coal crisis. A special session of Congress would have to be called if any action were to be taken to prevent work stoppage in the coal mines in the near future, but if none is called it seems certain that the 80th Congress will tackle the job.

The administration has had a tough time handling the coal miners' problem. The operators are disinclined to accept new conditions which the government as an employer gave to the miners' union upon seizure of the mines. The simplest solution, of course, would be to turn the mines back to their owners as soon as possible and provide for a system of compulsory arbitration rather than the present method of seizure by the government. The whole world, including the U. S., is short of coal—yet work stoppages in the mines have occurred and are threatened.

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook
By HAL BOYLE

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—The three greatest popular mysteries of modern America are: What happened to vaudeville, Justice Crater, and the old-fashioned crossroads country general store?

Well, really the fate of vaudeville isn't a very well-kept secret. The Beau Jest Boys like Milton Berle pust polished up the usual Joe Miller wheezes with an atom age twist and traded the four-a-day-pork-and-beans routine for night club contracts at $10,000 a week or a lousy worse.

And as for Justice Crater? I just know he stepped into a New York taxi after a comfortable meal some years ago and rode right into limbo with the meter still ticking. A lot of people with their own shiny crystal balls have their theories, but nobody yet, including New York's finest, have produced the corpus delicti—if there is one.

But I can claim to have solved what happend to the country general store, the forum of the common people, the conservation fountain where they settled the world's woes, underwrote the local statesman's errors, bet on the neighborhood fastest plow-puller, and charted the fair, fair future.

They took the old country general store and moved it to the city.

They called it a "bar" and made it co-educational.

They took it off the crossroads and put it on a side street and marked it with a mortgaged Neon sign.

They put in a mirror where they used to stock the calico. In the center of the mirror they stuck a sign: "In God We Trust—All Others Cash." And if they were real up-to-date somebody from the management would scrawl on the inner consolation room: "Kilroy Was Here."

They moved out the snuff and the chaw tobacco plug and installed in their place a box full of two-bit cigars and cork-tipped cigaretes on the bosom of a girl who was killing time before Helen Hayes forsook the theatre.

They trundled out the cider jugs, too, and stuck in a lot of fancy colored bottles—guaranteed 90 proof if you don't count the water.

The proprietor quit being an unofficial justice of the peace and became a smooth diplomat and learned a couple of French phrases. He burned up the old cash drawer and bought a shiny new cash register. He kept close to it. Nobody played its music but himself.

He quit calling in his friends to help settle the arguments. He bought a baseball bat.

People didn't hear any more about the corn wilting "in the north 40 acres." They listened to the sleek chic secretary say, "boys you know my hair doesn't look nice—I had to put the iron to it."

And then four hours later they had to play a match game to see who would have to call a cab to get her home.

Nobody talked any more about how "the squire" was squeezing the interest rates. Everybody became a "Fascist trying to corrupt the common people" or a "Communist trying to enlist support among the frightened moneybags to get the money to destroy them."

A plain old-fashioned Republican or a diehard old Democrat was as behind the times as sulphur and molasses, as lonesome as the pioneer mother at a birth control meeting.

And the big pot-bellied stove that everybody gathered around? They turned it into a long mahogany bar with a foot rail that gave a man something to brace against but didn't keep him warm.

Yep, the general store moved to town. You may miss the crackers fellows, but the cheese—its still there!

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 17, 1926—Annual turkey dinner and fair Rondout Presbyterian Church was largely attended.

Fred Ahlberg sustained a broken leg when his auto skidded near New Paltz and upset.

Train service on the U. & D., disrupted by washed out tracks between Shandaken and Phoenicia, was being resumed.

Downtown Business Men's Association was to have a Santa Claus and community Christmas tree.

Webster H. Crane and Miss Ethel Sickler married by the Rev. C. G. Ellis.

Nov. 18, 1926—The Y.M.C.A. planned a public speaking course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schleede, Crane street, tendered a surprise party on the occasion of their 18th wedding anniversary.

Deaths: Mrs. Robert S. Rodie of St. James street. Mrs. John T. Wells, widow of a Civil War veteran, in Newburgh.

Nov. 17, 1936—Mayor Heiselman's Christmas Cheer Committee met for organization. Mrs. Thomas H. Edmonston appointed chairman.

Announcement of birth of a son November 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stang.

Deaths: Carrie S. Mowell Gray, widow of S. Lothrop Gray. Edward S. Jenkins. Mrs. Sophie Salem Abdallah.

Cold weather continued: [illegible] above zero at 6 a. m.

Nov. 18, 1936—President Roosevelt left on a good-will trip to South America on cruiser Indianapolis.

Beck's Market located in its new store, the former Norwood property.

Christmas Clubs in the five Kingston banks distributed more than $237,000.

Barmann's brewery to [illegible] about December 1, with [illegible] in charge of Carl Trodt.

Schumann-Heink died at her home at Hollywood, aged 75.

Fair Warning

Bogota (AP)—Sign posted in the Bogota office of the Inter-Municipal Transportation Company: "Be on guard. We carry in stock coffins of every size and description."

In the Middle Ages, a black cat was believed to be the devil incarnate, and it was considered good luck to throw it off a high tower in commemoration of a Christian festival.

Kingston Among Cities Gaining in School Enrolment

Albany—A survey of current public school enrolments in New York state just completed by the Bureau of Statistical Services, State Educational Department shows a considerable increase in net enrolments over those of the previous year. The estimated enrolment for all public schools of the state as of September 30, 1946, is 1,839,080, an increase of 29,768 over the initial enrolment of September 30, 1945. This gain was distributed over all types of districts—cities, villages, union free, central rural and common. New York city reported a gain of 6,803 pupils against the loss of 20,144 the previous year. Some localities lost pupil population, but these were in the minority and these losses were small compared to the gains in other localities.

Cities of the state reporting an increased enrolment over the previous year, with the amount of increase, are as follows: Albany 433, Auburn 151, Batavia 13, Beacon 29, Buffalo 420, Canandaigua 56, Cohoes 34, Corning, District 9, 46, Cortland 34, Fulton 164, Geneva 78, Glen Cove 50, Glen Falls 28, Gloversville 4, Hornell 96, Hudson 29, Ithaca 122, Jamestown 34, Johnstown 39, **Kingston 179**, Lackawanna 99, Little Falls 17, Lockport 61, Long Beach 140, Mechanisville 3, Middletown 62, New York 6,803, Newburgh 22, Niagara Falls 360, North Tonawanda 70, Norwich 20, Ogdensburg 59, Olean 88, Oneida 92, Oneonta 4, Oswego 11, Peekskill 136, Port Jervis 18, Rensselaer 5, Rochester 287, Rome 97, Saratoga Springs 97, Schenectady 346, Sherrill 21, Syracuse 199, Tonawanda 61, Troy 45, Watervliet 52, White Plains 145.

Cities reporting a decreased enrolment, with the amount of decrease, are as follows: Binghamton 322, Dunkirk 5, Elmira 26, Mount Vernon 189, New Rochelle 21, Plattsburg 5, Poughkeepsie 83, Salamanca 19, Utica 32, Watertown 95, Yonkers 39, Rye 33.

The net gain in cities of the state was 10,590 pupils.

Of the 97 villages under a superintendent of schools, 72 reported increases aggregating 3746 pupils and 24 reported decreases aggregating 1,160 while one village had the same enrolment. This resulted in a net increase in the villages of 2,586 pupils.

Comparable data from approximately 500 central rural and union free school districts show that their enrolments increased by 16,592 pupils.

It is pointed out that the survey was for the beginning of the school year and that registration will continue during the year, raising the year-end figures a proportionate amount.

France's losses in material destruction during World War II have been estimated at $28,000,000,000.

ADVERTISEMENT

Thank God For Muscle-Rub!

Writes Mr. Robert Jordan, Colon, Mich.

Advises every sufferer from Rheumatic—Arthritic—Sciatic—Neuritic Pains to try Muscle-Rub.

Here's the true story of a man who took treatments, used all kinds of remedies for his sciatic, neuritic pains without being helped in the slightest degree. Mr. Robert Jordan of Colon, Mich., suffered agony from pains in his hip—knee—calf of legs. The pain at times was so bad that he couldn't sit down. He tried several different treatments, many different medicines, all of which did him no good. He couldn't work. Life was misery for him.

Then one day he saw an advertisement of Muscle-Rub—the doctor's prescription—and in desperation bought a bottle. He used it as directed and in 3 days the pains were relieved and Mr. Jordan was back on the job.

No wonder he advises every rheumatic sufferer to try Muscle-Rub for fast pain relief. Get a bottle today at all good drug stores.

Remember, Muscle-Rub is sold on this money back guarantee. If only half a bottle doesn't bring relief your druggist is authorized to return your money.

Seek Candidates For 25,000 Regular Army Commissions

In the greatest peacetime expansion of its officers corps in history, the United States Army is now seeking candidates for 25,000 Regular Army commissions in the grades of second and first lieutenant, captain and major, Major General Edward F. Witsell, the adjutant general, announced today.

The expension is designed to bring the Army's regular officer strength to 50,000 as authorized by Congress in August. It is the second within 12 months, an increase to 25,000 having been authorized last December. As emphasized by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in his testimony before Congress last July, the authorized increase in the number of Regular Army commissions will permit the Army to offer attractive careers to the most desirable and experienced wartime officers, whose expensive training would otherwise be lost to the Army when they revert to their civilian professions.

Former officers of the Army of the United States who have served since December 7, 1941, whether or not they previously applied during the Officer-Procurement Program conducted earlier this year, are eligible for appointments.

Commissions will be given on the following basis for all arms and services except The Adjutant Generals and Judge Advocate Generals' departments, the Medical Corps, the Dental Corps, the Veterinary Corps, the Pharmacy Corps, and the Corps of Chaplains: less than three years service—Second Lieutenant, three or more years but less than 10—First Lieutenant; 10 or more years but less than 17—Captain, 17 or more years but less than 23—Major. Thus, on the basis of constructive service, a qualified candidate who was born February 14, 1905 and commissioned on January 1, 1947 would be credited with 16 years, 10 months and 14 days of constructive service and would be commissioned as a captain.

Similar tables have been established for the above excepted branches of the service and full information regarding them and application forms are available at all recruiting officers, camps, posts, and stations in the United States. Applicants not on active duty or terminal leave will submit their applications direct to the commanding general of the Army area in which they reside. Applicants on active duty will submit their applications in triplicate through their immediate commanders.

All new applications must be forwarded by December 31, the supplemental applications of previous candidates by November 30. The first of the new appointment lists will be announced about the middle of January.

Screening Boards, before which applicants will appear, will be established at Fort Dix, N. J.; Mitchel Field, L. I.; and at the Boston Army Base.

Forms for the filing of applications by officers and former officers are available at the United States Army Recruiting Station Room 201, Central Post Office building here.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

The only transport scheduled to arrive in the U.S. today is the Maritime Victory with 1,244 troops from Leghorn, Italy, due at New York.

Yesterday's only docking was the Admiral Rodman, which arrived at New York from Bremerhaven with 2,214 troops.

Ives Will Have Big Day With Home Folks

Norwich, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—New York State's first Republican U.S. Senator in two decades, Irving M. Ives of Norwich, was to have his day with the home folks today.

All Chenango communities will participate in a testimonial in the form of a parade and speaking program honoring the retiring Assembly majority leader tonight.

Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley and Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck are scheduled to participate.

The day has been officially proclaimed by Norwich Mayor James W. Flanagan as "Irv Ives Day."

Judge Manton, 66; Dies; Served Time In Penitentiary

Fayetteville, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Martin T. Manton, 66, former judge of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals who was the first English speaking judge of such high rank to be convicted of selling judicial favors in three centuries, died yesterday at the home of a son.

Manton had been living in retirement here since 1941 when he was released from Northwestern Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

Manton was convicted in Federal Court on a charge of selling his integrity for cash and was sentenced to two years in prison plus a $10,000 fine. He served one year and seven months, and six days, minimum term under the sentence.

Manton's conviction of selling judicial favors marked the first time an English speaking judge of such rank had been so stigmatized since Francis Bacon, Lord Chancellor of England, was deprived of office more than 300 years before.

A native of New York city, Manton was appointed to the Federal District bench by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916. He was only 36 at the time, making him the youngest Federal Judge in the nation.

After two years on that bench, he was elevated to the Circuit Court embracing New York and Connecticut, and eventually became ranking jurist of that court.

The government charged at Manton's trial that his decisions had been influenced by direct and indirect payments to his advantage running into thousands upon thousands of dollars.

He vainly argued, in seeking a reversal, that justice as an institution was being damaged by his conviction.

He was graduated from Columbia Law School in 1901.

Dr. J. K. Miller Heads State Laboratories

Albany, Nov. 18—The appointment of Dr. John K. Miller as associate director of the division of laboratories and research, to succeed Dr. Mary B. Kirkbride who retired July 1, has been announced by State Commissioner of Health Edward S. Godfrey, Jr.

Dr. Miller joined the staff of the State Laboratory in 1937 and served as medical consultant to the antitoxin, serum and vaccine laboratories and carried on studies in chemotherapy until July 1942, when he was commissioned a major in the Army. He was later promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and served as chief of laboratory service in the Albany Hospital Unit, 33rd General Hospital, as well as in the Mediterranean Theatre of Operations, until his return to the department last January.

Following his graduation from the University of Nebraska he served medical internships in New York city and Omaha after which he was resident pathologist successively at the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium of Rhode Island, the State Mental Hospital of Nebraska, and the City Hospital of Louisville, Ky.

He is a member of the New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories, the Society of American Bacteriologists, the American Public Health Association, and Sigma Xi, and is the author of numerous papers related to bacteriology and pathology.

Funny Conclusion

Moultrie, Ga. (AP)—Albert Linden has been collecting jokes for 20 years but has never run across a single "new one." But, he adds, "they seem to be as funny as ever."

Reader Service



Plant First Aid

Emergency treatment for a wilted plant: Place overnight on a wet concrete floor. If plants are pest-ridden, frequent syringing may help.

It's easy to keep your plants in A-1 condition if you have our valuable Reader Service booklet to guide you. Tells how to grow, arrange and care for plants of many types. Send for it now!

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Success with House Plants and Flowers" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, zone, title of booklet.

WHALE VERSUS COAST GUARD



This 54-foot whale, stranded on the beach at Provincetown, Mass., is towed out to sea by Coast Guardsmen who stare from their cutter at the mammal that twice towed the boat back to shore. The naval men won the battle on their third attempt. Later, however, the whale was beached again at the east end of the town and the Coast Guard said it would make another attempt to tow it to sea. (AP Wirephoto).

School Enrollment Is 29,768 Over That of Year Ago

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Public school enrollment in New York state is up 29,768 over a year ago.

The State Education Department reported yesterday that a survey by the Bureau of Statistical Services showed 1,839,080 pupils enrolled on September 30, 1946, compared with 1,809,312, the same date in 1945.

The increases were noted in all types of schools including city, village, union free, central, rural and common. Twelve communities reported decreases, however.

New York city schools registered the largest gain with 6,803. A year ago New York had lost 10,141.

Other increases included: Albany 433, Beacon 29, Glen Cove 50, Hudson 29, Kingston 179, Long Beach 140, Middletown 62, Newburgh 22, Peekskill 136, Port Jervis 18 and White Plains 145.

These cities listed decreases: Mount Vernon 189, New Rochelle 21, Poughkeepsie 83, Yonkers 39, Rye 33.

Constanzi Gets Contract

V. J. Constanzi, Inc., of Poughkeepsie, was awarded the contract to build a sanitary sewer in Valentine ... by the Board of Public Works at its meeting Friday afternoon in the city hall. The concern ... a bid of $4,494. ... constructing the sewer was accepted by the board. Valentine ... is a new street recently deeded to the city. It is laid out in the new development off Pearl street extension.



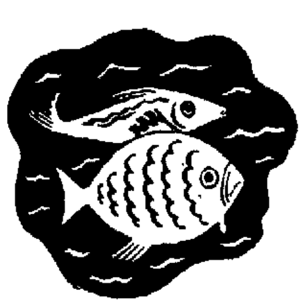
"O.K." McPartlon
Manager
who likes to say Your LOAN is 'OKAY'!

Pick Your Payment

Cash You Get	Payment 5 Mos.	10 Mos.	15 Mos.
$ 25	5.38	....	....
50	10.75	5.71	....
100	21.52	11.43	8.08
150	32.21	17.07	12.05
200	42.85	22.68	15.98
300	64.11	33.85	23.80

Payments include charge of 2½% per month on principal balance up to $100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of $100.

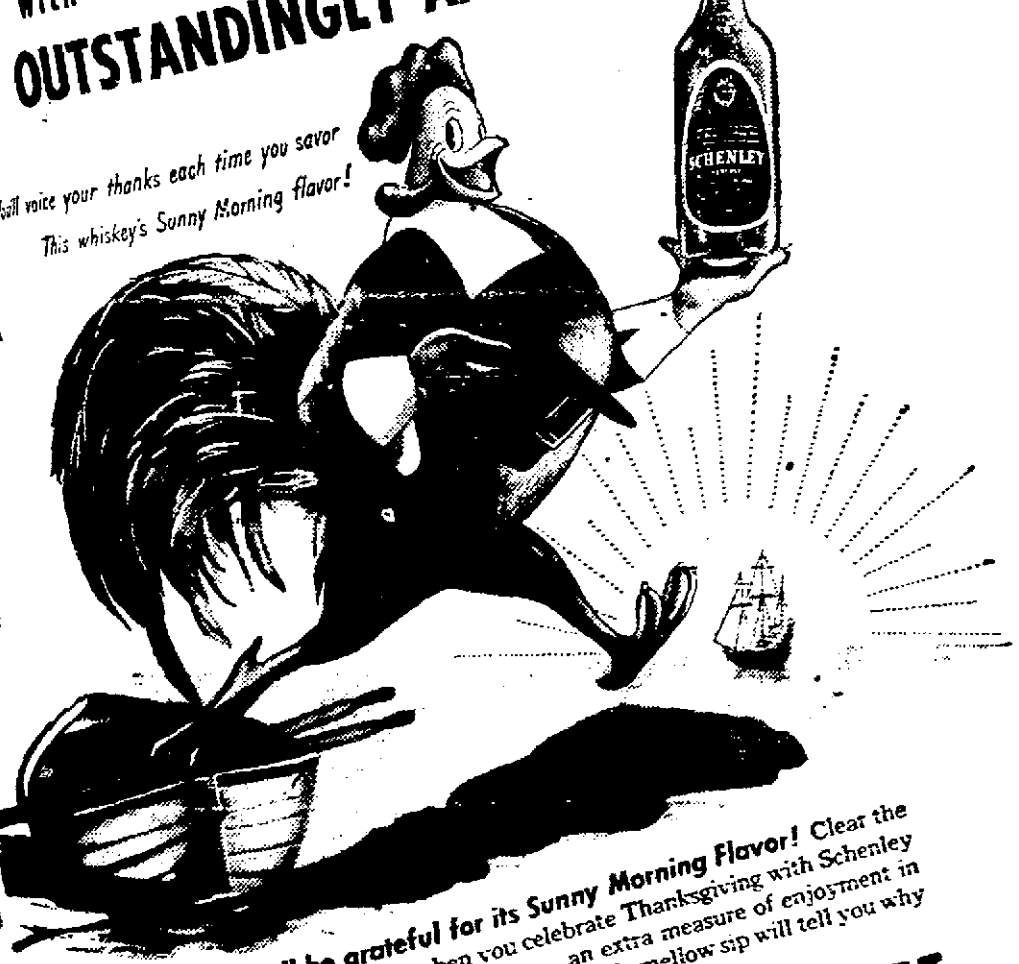
UPSTATE Personal Loan Corp.
COR. WALL ST. — OVER ... FARMERS
36 No. FRONT ST. KINGSTON PHONE 3146

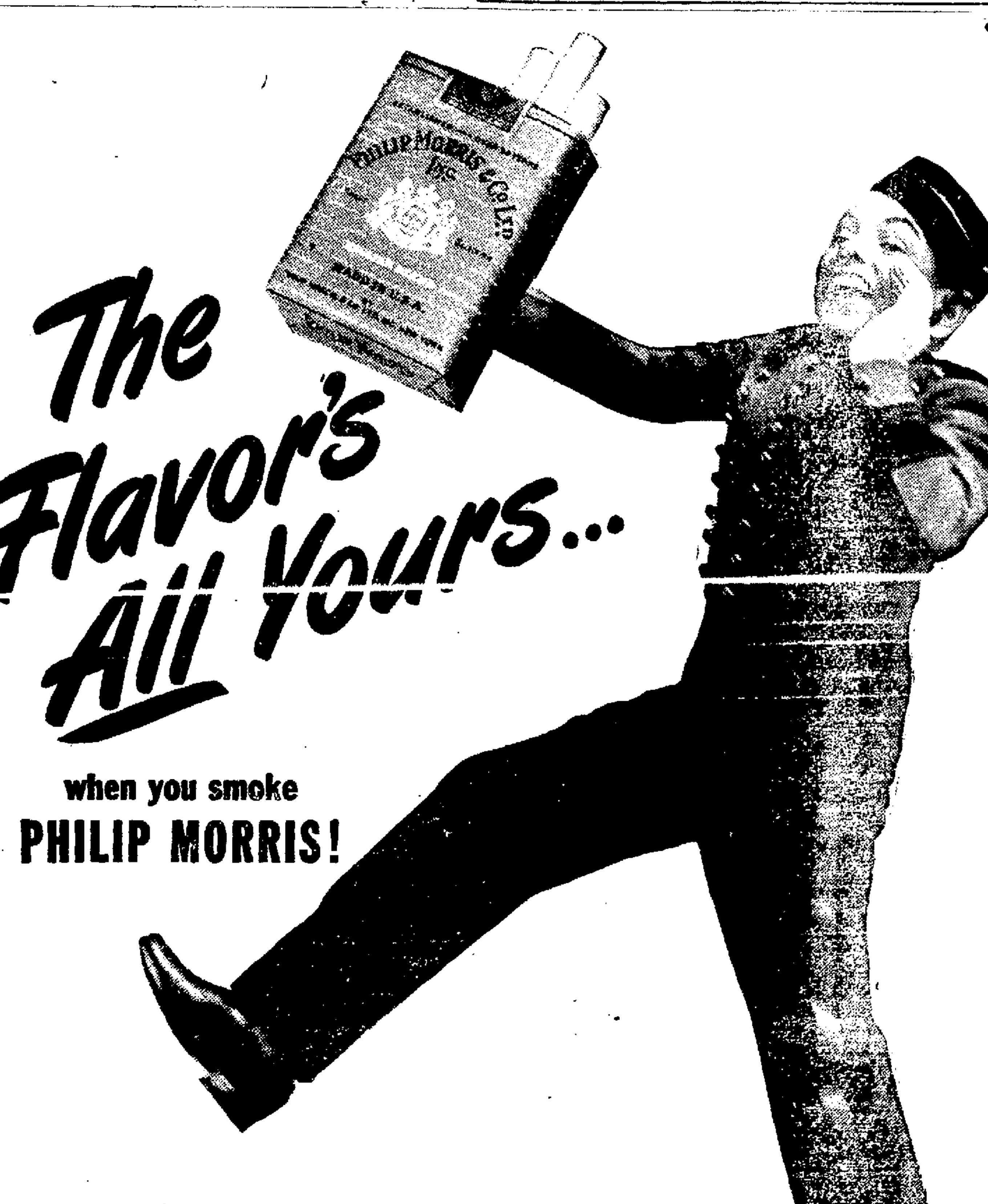


DIFFERENT...

The markings of fish, fowl and animal—like fingerprints among men—always vary. There's also a difference in personal goals and plans for the future. Whatever yours may be, we can help you fulfill them with our savings account system . . . the start of your road into the future . . . the basis of your planning, and the fulfillment of that planning in time to come.

Ulster County Savings Institution
280 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.





CLEAN, FRESH, PURE
America's FINEST Cigarette!

Morning, noon, or night—there's never a *dull* smoke, when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS! And *here's why . . .*

There's an *important difference* in PHILIP MORRIS manufacture that lets the FULL FLAVOR of the world's finest tobaccos come through for your *complete* enjoyment—*clean, fresh, pure!*

That's why *the flavor's ALL yours*—that's why PHILIP MORRIS *taste* better—*smoke* better—*all day long!* No wonder millions of smokers pick PHILIP MORRIS as *America's FINEST Cigarette!*

No other cigarette can make this statement!

Of all the leading cigarettes, PHILIP MORRIS is the *only* cigarette with an *exclusive difference* in manufacture—recognized by eminent medical authorities *as being to the advantage of those who smoke!*

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
ALWAYS BETTER...BETTER ALL WAYS

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Trouble with liars is the difficulty [illegible] the truth can always stand repetition.

[illegible] Woman (to street car motorman): Will I get a shock if I step on the track?

Motorman: No, lady. Not unless you put your other foot on the trolley wire.

Speaking of women's place in business, the boss's [illegible] system [illegible].

Advertise and Meet People

([illegible] Readers Digest)

For seven weeks a farmer who had recently moved into the community advertised a team for sale in the weekly paper, and then came [illegible] paper office to pay the bill.

Did you sell the team? I inquired as I took his money.

No, was his reply.

Do you want to try again?" I asked.

Keep her goin', the farmer said. I've had lots of chances to sell that team, but I ain't got any such idee. I like horses and I like to talk about them. I came here a stranger and I put that ad in so horsemen would come out and look at the team and talk about horses. That little ad has got me acquainted with dozens of horsemen round here. Keep her goin'.

Sweet Young Thing: That is the first time I ever kissed anyone.

Returnee: Well, all I can say is you sure inherited a lot of good technique.

A man can have thousands of acquaintances and have very few friends.

The prospective girl employee had explained to the employment manager that she had won several prizes in radio slogan contests and that she was an expert at crossword puzzles.

Employment Manager: But we want a girl who will be smart during office hours.

Girl: [illegible] during office hours.

Our Ears Do Not Deceive Us

When [illegible]
It seems [illegible]
That all the corn is wasted
We hear upon the air.

—[illegible]

Officer: [illegible] I can tell exactly what a person is thinking.

Jones: In that case I beg your pardon.

You will succeed best when you put the restless, anxious side of affairs out of mind and allow the restful side to live in your thoughts.

—[illegible]

[illegible]

Waiter: [illegible] come to a better place.

[illegible] the calling of you.

[illegible] sort of a fellow [illegible] is always being [illegible].

After [illegible] the Widow goes to the Beauty Parlor and comes out looking like a strange girl in town.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U S Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



UNION CENTER

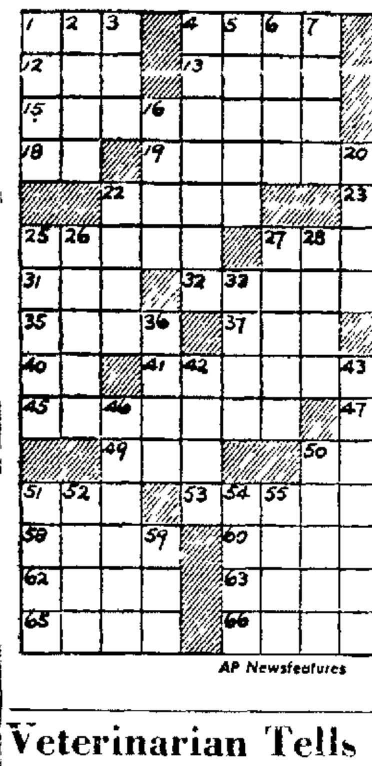
Union Center, Nov 16—Thomas A Field of Albany visited his father and step-mother Mr and Mrs Thomas W Field for a couple of days first of the week Tuesday morning Mr and Mrs Field received word of the sudden death in Kingston of Mr Field's nephew, George F Brown

Boy, Dog Electrocuted

Johannesburg, —(P)— When Henry Matthysen 7 heard his dog howling, he went into the back yard to pat it —and both collapsed and died. The dog had been chained to a pipe that had became electrified through a leak in the main

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Flap	1	T[illegible]
4	L[illegible] Scotch street urchin	2	Italian river
8	[illegible]	3	Implore
12	Ex[illegible]	4	Pigment from plants grown in darkness
13	C[illegible]ense	5	Parsonage
14	Light open cotton fabric	6	Additions to buildings
15	Awkward	7	Kind of terrier
17	A[illegible]	8	Malt beverage
18	Toward	9	Venerate
19	Foremen	10	Afresh
21	Female sheep	11	Caliber
22	Regulation	16	Border
23	Ventilate	20	First king of Israel
25	Island of the West Indies	2[illegible]	Be carried
27	Compartments of cups	2[illegible]	Frosted
31	Strange	25	Anticipated expectantly
32	Irritate	26	Worship
34	Exclamation	27	Look steadily
3[illegible]	Bard	28	Siamese coins
37	Large tub	29	Hindu queen
38	Performed	30	Outbuildings
40	Syllable of hesitation	33	Preceding nights
41	[illegible]	36	Narrow fabric
44	[illegible]	3[illegible]	Feminine name
45	Look on with contempt	4[illegible]	Contended
47	Strings	4[illegible]	Robbers
49	T[illegible]	46	Scandinavians
50	Festival	48	Fish sauce
51	Pronoun	50	Triangular inserts
53	Dethrone	51	Broad thick piece
5[illegible]	First	52	Healthy
58	Retired woman	5[illegible]	Biblical country
60	Leader	5[illegible]	The pineapple
62	Opposite of weather	5[illegible]	Hollow dish
63	Hea[illegible] blows slang	5[illegible]	Sea eagle
64	Possess	5[illegible]	S[illegible]
65	Most excellent	61	Also
66	Property of matter		
67	Palm leaf		



AP Newsfeatures 11-18

A	C	E	S	■	A	T	A	■	C	H	A	P
H	A	L	T	■	N	A	G	■	L	A	T	E
A	S	I	A	■	I	N	N	■	A	L	A	S
S	H	A	M	E	S	■	A	U	R	O	R	A
■	■	■	E	R	E	M	I	T	E	■	■	■
P	R	E	N	A	T	A	L	■	N	O	D	E
L	A	P	■	S	T	Y	■	A	C	T	O	R
A	P	O	G	E	E	■	S	T	E	E	L	E
T	I	D	E	S	■	R	A	H	■	R	O	C
O	D	E	S	■	M	U	L	E	W	O	R	T
■	■	■	T	R	I	B	U	N	E	■	■	■
V	A	L	U	E	S	■	T	A	L	E	N	T
A	L	A	R	■	S	P	A	■	L	A	I	R
S	O	M	E	■	E	A	R	■	E	S	N	E
T	E	E	S	■	D	R	Y	■	R	E	E	K

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Veterinarian Tells Of Operation; Dog Bears Two Pups

Orange Conn, Nov 18 (P)—A veterinarian who announced last spring that he had succeeded in transplanting ovaries from an older to a younger dog now reports the result of his experiment —the birth of two half Cocker Spaniel half English Setter pups to a pure bred Dalmatian

The two year-old Dalmatian 'Imogene' which whelped the pups here yesterday is no more related to them, said Dr Leon F Whitney, than an incubator is related to the chick it hatches from a hen's egg

Imogene' was mated with an English Setter after Dr Whitney in what he described as a simple operation had removed her ovaries and replaced them with ovaries taken from a Cocker Spaniel too old for breeding

When he first described the experiment in a magazine article last May Dr Whitney said that the old dog's ovaries, instead of becoming played out after the transplanting became rejuvenated and started developing many eggs like those of the young dog in which they were transplanted'

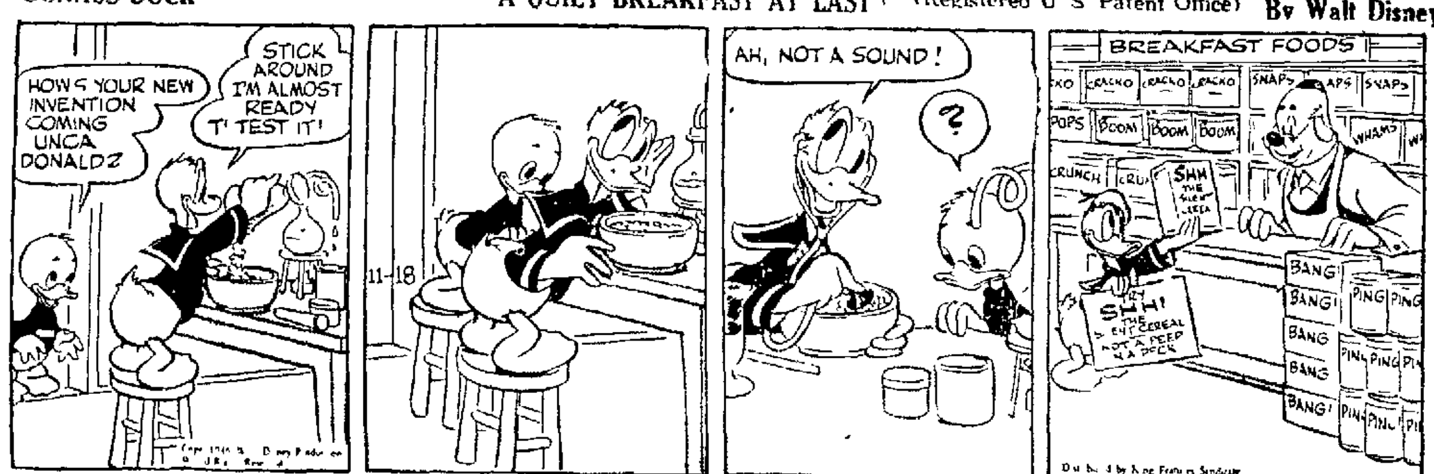
He added yesterday that the result of his experiment bolstered his previously expressed belief that the way might be opened 'to similar transplants in other species of animals and possibly human beings

The veterinarian reporting that the experiment was the first of its kind ever performed so far as he knew said the two black and white pups bore not the slightest resemblance to the Dalmatian but looked like any pups would if born to a pure bred Cocker Spaniel which had been mated with an English Setter

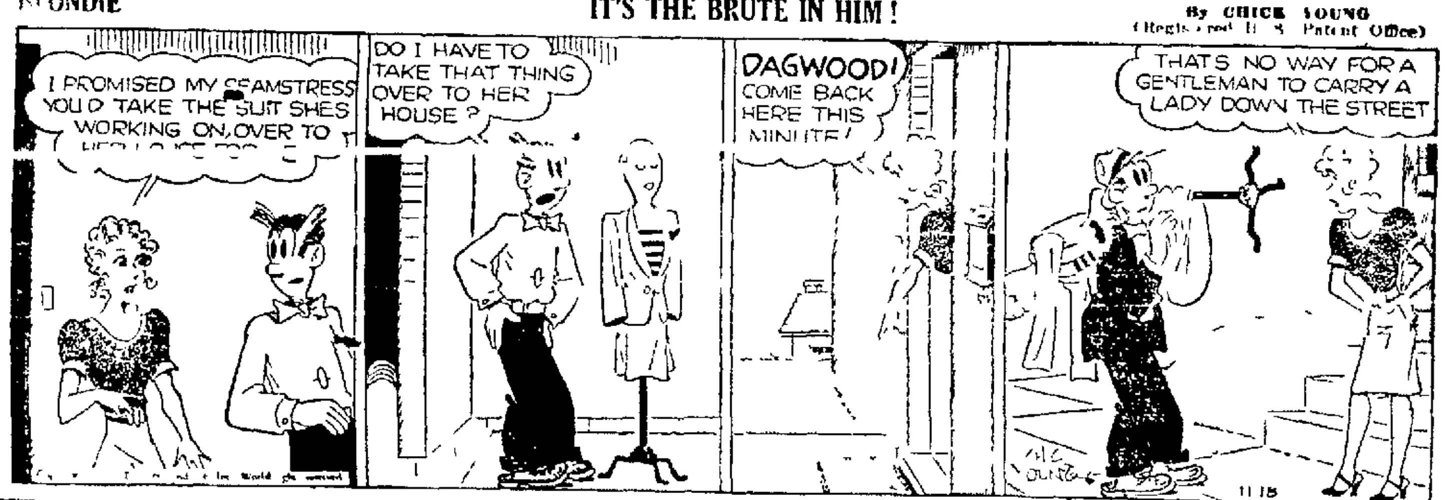
Now Rural Fire Alarm

Lovell Me —(P)— Atop a 30-foot tower on the outskirts of this Maine village stands the siren which alerted residents of New York city from the top of the Empire State Building for possible air raids during the war years Now it is used as a fire alarm signal operated by remote control from the local telephone office switchboard

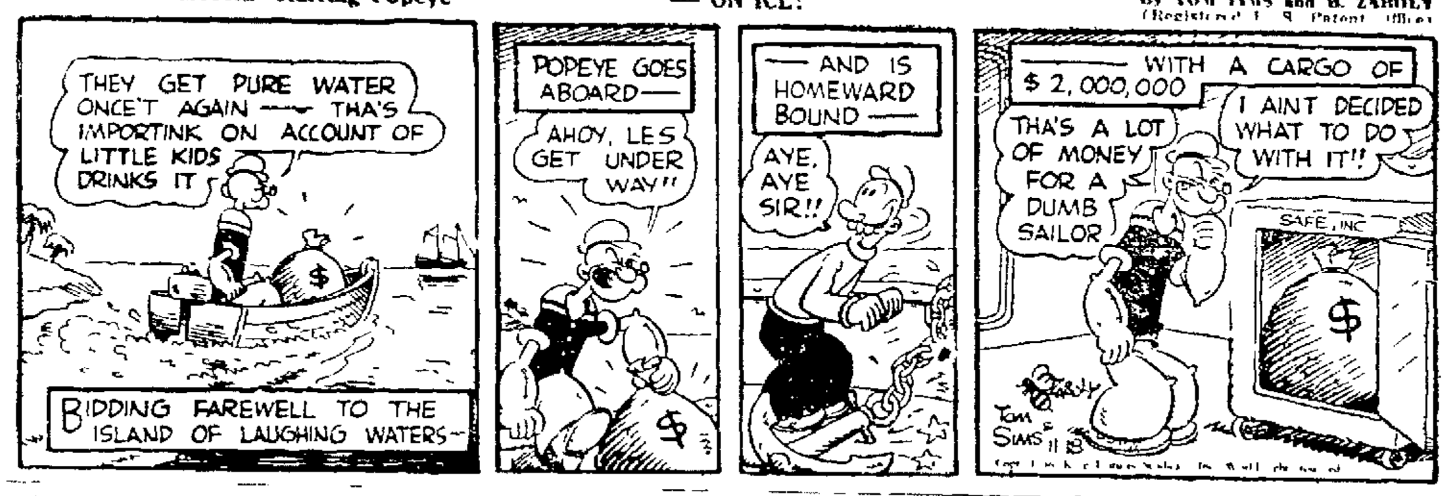
DONALD DUCK — A QUIET BREAKFAST AT LAST! (Registered U S Patent Office) By Walt Disney



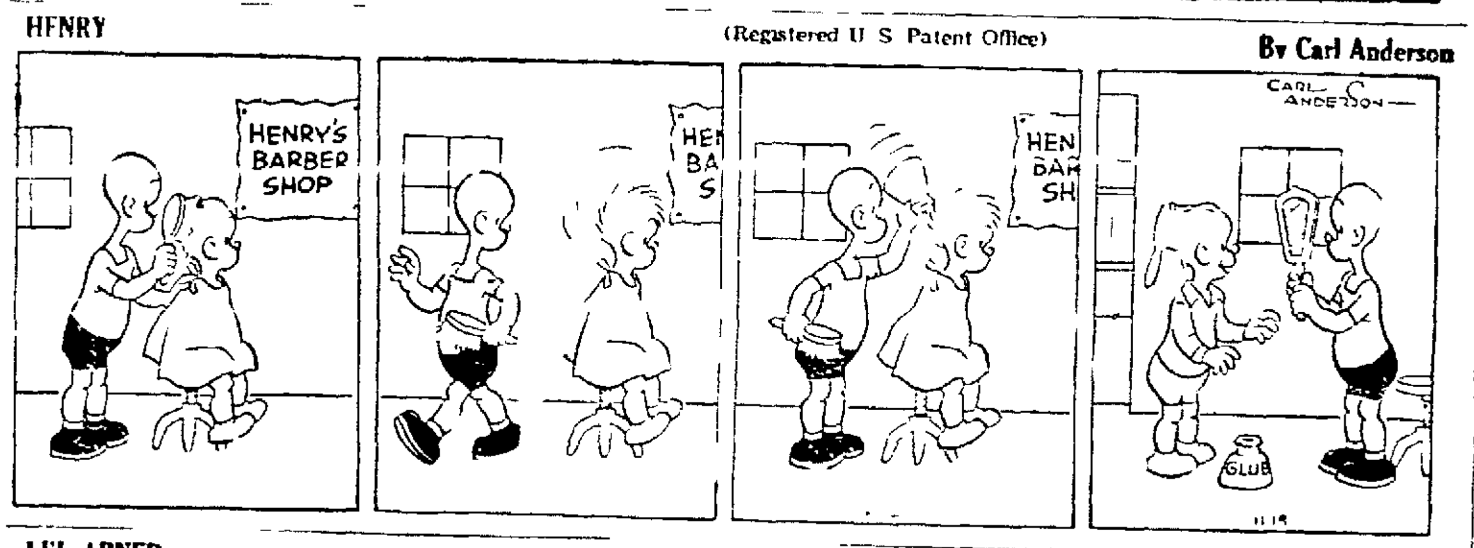
BLONDIE — IT'S THE BRUTE IN HIM! By CHIC YOUNG (Registered U S Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye — "— ON ICE!" By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY (Registered U S Patent Office)



HENRY (Registered U S Patent Office) By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER — FOREVER ABNER! By Al Capp



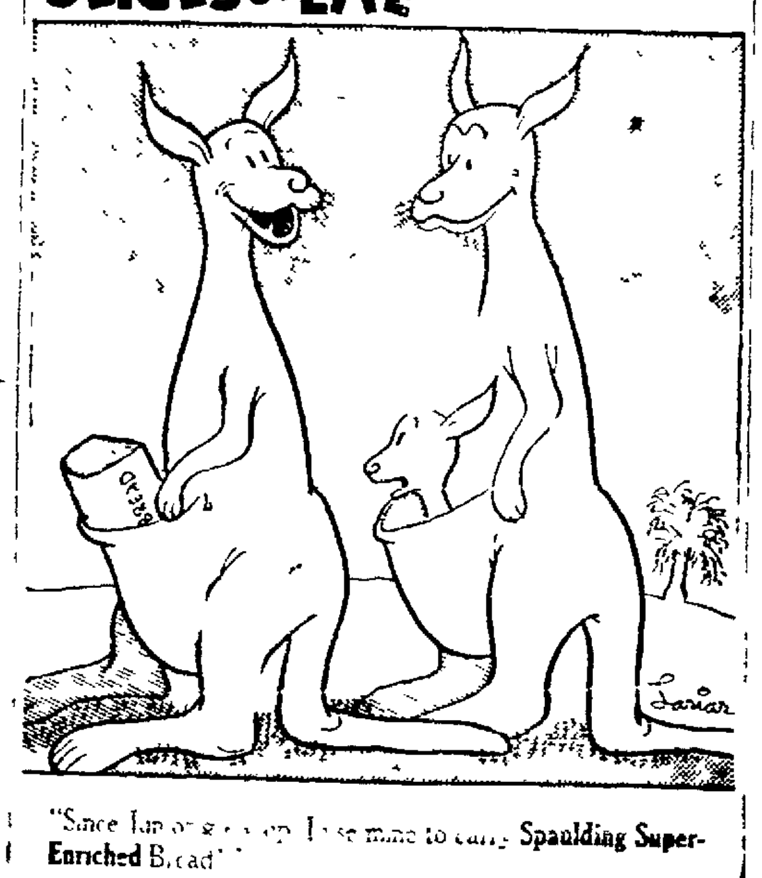


Moscow broadcast pats PAC on back
(October headline)

By Bill Mauldin

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

SLICES OF LIFE



"Since [illegible] I use mine to carry Spaulding Super-Enriched Bread!"

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P O Tel 144; Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Jacobson's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat & Sun P.M.
2.30	1 00	7 00	3 30
....	....	8 00	....
....	....	9 30	....
....	....	P.M.	....
....	6.00	12 05	....
....	....	2 15	....
....	....	3 35	....
....	....	5 10	....
....	....	6 00	....

Sun., Hol. Only: A.M. 7.10, 9 30; P.M. 3 00, 5.25

Service to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson

Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
....	7 05	7 00	10 16
....	7 40	....	11 46
8 31	9 05	....	P.M.
10 16	10 35	....	2 16
....	P.M.	....	5 01
....	1 05	....	....
....	3 35	....	....
....	4 30	....	....
....	6 30	....	....

Leaves Rosendale

Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols A.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun-Hol Only A.M.
....	7 15	7 02	10 29
....	7 50		11 59
8 35	9 20		P.M.
10 20	10 45		2 29
....	P.M.	....	5 09
....	1 20		
....	3 45		
....	4 35		
....	5 32		
....	6 40		

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot

Daily A M	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hols A.M.
8 30	....	7 05
....	....	7 35
....	5 45	11 00
....	9 20	P M
....	....	12 10
....	....	2 35
....	....	5 10

Sun & Hol Only—P.M. 12 25

Leaves Saugerties Depot

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun & Hol A.M.	Fri Sat Only P.M.
8 53	4 34	6 45	6 [illegible]
....	7 14	7 45	10 00
11 59	2 34	10 20	
....	.	P.M.	
....	....	12 20	
....	....	3 45	
....	....	4 45	

Sun and Hol Only A.M. 11 04 P.M. 5 34

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City

Daily A M	Daily P M	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. Sun. P.M.
2 30	1 00	5 15	4 00
7 10	3 00	....	9 30
8 30	5 25	....	....
	7 45	....	....
9 30	9 00	....	....
11 55	....	....	....

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot New York City for Kingston

Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.
7 30	2 00
9 00	4 30
11 30	5 45
....	7 30
....	9 30
....	11 45

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta. Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston daily at 8 30 A.M., 12 [illegible] P.M., 5 45 P.M. Daily to Windham only at 9 20 P.M.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily A M	Sat and non school Days P.M.	Daily P.M.
Ellenville	6 50	†10 00	‡12 50	3 20
Kerhonkson	7 05	10 15	1 05	3 35
Accord	7 15	10 25	1 15	3 45
Kripplebush	7 25	10 35		
Stone Ridge	7 35	10 45	1 30	4 00
Old Hurley	7 45	10 55	1 40	4 10
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	7 55	11 05	1 50	4 20
Kingston Central Terminal	8 05	11 15	2 00	4 30
Trailways Terminal	8 10	11 20	2 05	4 35

†Does not run on Sundays or Holidays
‡Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P.M.	Daily P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	12 10	3 25	5 10
Kingston Central Terminal	8 30	12 15	3 30	5 15
Kingston Crown St. Terminal	8 40	12 30	3 45	5 30
Old Hurley	8 50	12 40	3 55	5 40
Stone Ridge	9 00	12 50	4 05	5 50
Kripplebush	....	....	4 20	6 00
Accord	9 15	1 05	4 30	6 10
Kerhonkson	9 25	1 15	4 40	6 20
Ellenville	9 40	1 30	4 55	6 35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays A M	Daily A M	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P M.	Daily P M.	Fri Only P M.
High Falls	7 30	10 30	1 30	4 00	6 30
Stone Ridge	7 35	10 40	1 35	4 05	6 40
Marbletown	7 40	10 45	1 40	4 10	6 45
Old Hurley	7 45	10 50	1 45	4 15	6 50
Kingston Crown St Terminal	7 55	11 00	1 55	4 25	7 00
Kingston Central Terminal	8 05	11 10	2 05	4 35	.
Trailways Terminal	8 10	11 15	2 10	4 40	.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat and non-school Days A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P M	Daily Ex Sun and Holidays P M	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	....	....	12 10	3 25	5 10	
Kingston Central Ter.	†8 30	9 45	12 15	3 30	5 15	
[illegible]	8 40	9 55	12 30	3 35	5 30	10 00
Old Hurley	8 50	10 00	12 40	3 45	5 40	10 10
Marbletown	8 55	10 05	12 45	3 50	5 45	10 15
Stone Ridge	9 00	10 10	12 50	3 55	5 50	10 20
High Falls	9 05	10 15	12 55	4 00	5 55	10 30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Trailways for Po'keepsie, Newburgh and New York Daily

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	Daily
10 30 A.M.	1:20 A.M.
**3:15 P.M.	11:30 A.M.
	3.35 P.M.
	5 25 P.M.
	*7:50 P.M.

*Daily from Crown St. Terminal 5 40 P. M. to Highland, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh.
**Highland, Poughkeepsie only.
*To Coxsackie.
†To Saugerties.
**Express to Albany.

Leaves Trailways for Saugerties, Catskill and Albany Daily

Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol.	Daily
7.30 A.M.	10 00 A.M.
8:50 A.M.	12 20 P.M.
11:15 A.M.	2 20 P.M.
†5 05 P.M.	4 20 P.M.
†9 50 P.M.	**6 30 P.M.
	*8 55 P.M.

Sun. Only	Daily Ex. Sat. Sun., Hol.	Sun & Hol. Only
6 30 P.M.	†3 45 P.M.	10 45 P.M.

*Express trip between Kingston and Albany. Passengers will be picked up and discharged at terminals only. No cash fares accepted by drivers. Tickets must be purchased at terminals.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON ARROW BUS LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A M	Sun Only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun P M	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days Only P M	Ex Sun P M	Sun Only P M	Fri Only P.M.
New Paltz	6 05	7 00	8 05	8 55	12 10	1 10	3 25	4 20	5 00	6 10

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A M	Daily A M	Ex Sun P M	Daily P M	Ex Sun P M	Daily P M	Fri Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7 00	10 00	12 05	3 05	5 00	6 00	10 00

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A M	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Fri & Sun P.M.	Fri Only P.M.	Ex Sun P M	Sun Only P M	Sat Only P M	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6 40	8 20	1 15	3 20						
New Paltz	...	11 00	....	....	4 45	4 30	6 00	6 50	7 00	8 2[illegible]

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ

Leave	Ex Sun A M	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P M	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7 15	9 15	12 10	2 15	4 10	5 20	6 30	7 35	8 55	9 30

Sunday Schedule on Holidays.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

Leave Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P M	Daily P.M.	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8 25	12 20	3 00	3 20	*5 35	9 30
Kingston Central	8 50	12 30	2 50	2 25	5 30	9 15
Kingston Uptown	9 00	12 35	3 05	3 35	5 45	9 25

*Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat & Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7 40	.....	..	.	3 30
Bearsville	7 52	10 40	1 50	4 05	4 05
Woodstock	7.55	10 50	2 00	4 15	4 15
West Hurley	8 00	11 00	2 10	4 25	4 25

Above trips connect with busses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE

Lv Kingston	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P M	Fri Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	*†6 40	†12 20	2 00	2 20	5 20	9 20
Kingston Central	6 45	12 30	2 50	3 25	5 30	9 30
Kingston Uptown	6 50	12 40	3 05	3 35	5 35	9 35
Shokan	7.22	1 07	3 32	4 02	6 02	10 07
Phoenicia	7 40	1 30	3 55	4 25	6 20	10 25
Shandaken	7 55	1 45	4 05	4 35	6 45	10 40
Big Indian	8 00	1 50	4 10	4 40	6 50	10 45
Pine Hill	8.10	1 55	4 15	4 45	6 55	10 50
Ar Margaretville	8 35	2 25	4 40	5 10	7 20	11 15

†Denotes connections at Margaretville for Roxbury, Stamford, Hobart, Bloomville, Delhi and Oneonta.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains from New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
*Has no Roxbury, Stamford, etc. connections to Oneonta on Sunday.

MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6 45	‡*9 00	11 00	*2 [illegible]	[illegible]
Pine Hill	7 10	9 25	11 25	3 20	5 [illegible]
Big Indian	7 15	9 30	11 30	3 25	5 [illegible]
Shandaken	7 20	9 35	11 35	3 [illegible]	5 [illegible]
Phoenicia	7 30	9 50	11 50	3 [illegible]	5 [illegible]
Shokan	7 47	10 15	12 13	4 [illegible]	6 [illegible]
Ar Kingston Uptown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kingston Central	8 30	10 45	12 50	4 45	6 40
Trailways Terminal	8 20	11 00	12 55	4 55	6 45

*Denotes connections at Margaretville from Oneonta, Delhi, Bloomville, Hobart, Stamford and Roxbury.
‡Will also run Christmas and New Year's Day.
Above trips make connections at Kingston with busses and trains to New York City.
Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.
†Has no connection from Oneonta, etc., to Kingston on Sunday.

Chiefs Scalp Jersey Reds in Pro Cage Opener, 67 to 46; Maroons Take Over DUSO Lead by Belting Port, 14 to 0

Big Crowd Watches Fast Tilt Saturday At City Auditorium

Cooneymen Stage Big Last Half Rally; Lockheed, Otten Top Scorers; Bombers Here Thursday

Professional basketball returned to the municipal auditorium on a major basis Saturday night when Coach Rody Cooney's Kingston Chiefs pounded out a thrilling 67 to 46 victory over Hagen Anderson's Jersey Reds before a good turnout of fans.

Game Here Thursday

A. "Turk" Karam, manager of the Chiefs, has announced that the Chiefs will play their second game of the season Thursday night at the auditorium when the strong Long Island Bombers appear here. Thursday's game has been scheduled due to the fact that the auditorium will not be available for the next two Saturdays, November 23 and 30. The Bombers, featuring Willie Knapp, well-known here, have a fast pro club including other top-flight pro and college stars.

Holding a 28 to 24 yead at halftime Saturday night, the Chiefs applied the crusher in the final two periods of play and pushed in 39 points while holding the visiting Reds to only 22 to come through with the overwhelming victory.

Art Lockheed, the former St. Francis star, was the big scorer for Kingston Saturday night by flipping in nine field goals for a total of 18 points. Lockheed's 10 points in the last half spearheaded Kingston's scoring splurge. Don Otten followed Lockheed in the scoring column with 14 points while Joe Dinkwood flipped in 10. Tom Courtney paced the Jersey scorers with 10 points. Frankie Otway, Jersey center, also registered 10.

Passing Is Fast

Playing on a slick auditorium floor which hampered the fast-moving pro players to some degree, Kingston's passing attack still gave fans plenty to cheer about as Joe Dinkwood, Larry Dodick and Art Lockheed charged back and forth with lightning-like speed.

The entire Kingston club made a big hit with local fans who particularly appeared to like the play of Big Jim Coward, the former negro star at New York University. Coward's fine ball handling and breaking up of Jersey plays time and time again, played a big part in Kingston's opening night triumph.

The Chiefs took a 14-8 lead in the first period after a slow start when Art Lockheed and Dinkwood broke through to ring up layups and pushups. Jersey closed the gap in the second period mainly on the fine work of Ray Huelbig who scored six points. Kingston's lead at the half was 28-24.

Otten, who was held to one basket in the first half, teamed with Lockheed to bring Kingston into the open during the third period. Otten flipped in eight points while Lockheed tallied eight. Al Lenowicz scored six and Dinkwood one. Kingston's lead at the third period was 51-34.

Kingston continued to hold the upperhand in the final 12 minutes of play with Coward, Lockheed, Otten, Jerry Bussell and Dodick scoring.

Hagen Anderson, former Kingston star, picked up three points in the first quarter, four in the second and a single foul conversion in the third canto.

The boxscore:

Kingston Chiefs (67)	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Coward, lf	3	3	3
Leonwicz, lf	2	3	7
Conaty, lf	0	0	0
Lockheed, rf	9	0	18
Otten, rf	7	0	14
Bussell, c	1	0	2
Dodick, lg	3	1	7
Dinkwood, rg	4	2	10
Total	29	9	67

Jersey Reds (46)	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Huelbig, lf	4	0	8
Martens, rf	1	0	2
Klomp, rf	0	0	0
Otway, c	3	4	10
Webster, c	1	0	2
Courtney, lg	3	4	10
Herder, lg	2	1	5
Anderson, rg	2	4	8
Pressman, rg	0	1	1
Total	16	14	46

Score at end of first half, 28-24, Kingston leading. Fouls committed, Kingston 20, Jersey Reds 19. Referees, Van Etten, Schafer. Timekeeper, Jim Tobin. Time of halves, 24 minutes.

'Gators Menace Artist

Keeper George Gammon, of the London Zoo, turned his back on three great alligators and two snapping turtles for 15 days, while he painted the huge "Nile panorama" behind the alligator pool in the reptile house. Another keeper armed with a long iron rod, sat at the water's edge, trying to keep an eye on all the pool's inmates at once and ward off a sudden assault.

The Georgians are an ancient Asia Minor people subdivided into a number of tribes.

New Mexico is known as the sunshine state.

Other Sports on Page Eleven

KINGSTON'S NEW PRO CAGERS



The Kingston Chiefs, victorious in their first pro basketball appearance at the municipal auditorium Saturday night, are pictured above after defeating the Jersey Reds 67 to 46. Kneeling in the front row are Art Lockheed, Joe Dinkwood, Ed Conaty and Larry Dodick. Standing in the second row are Jerry Bussell, Al Lenowicz, Jim Coward, Don Otten and Coach Rody Cooney, former mentor at St. Francis College in Brooklyn. The Chiefs will play their second game of the year Thursday night against the Long Island Bombers at the auditorium. (Freeman Photo).

Kingston Win, Loss By Newburgh, Puts Burkemen on Top

Middies Rip N.F.A., 19-6; Blume, Rienzo Tally for Locals; Maroon Line Shines in Victory

Kingston High School's football team staggered into first place in the DUSO League Saturday afternoon at municipal stadium with a none too impressive 14 to 0 victory over Port Jervis before a good turnout of fans. The Maroon's second straight conquest over Port, coupled with Middletown's 19 to 6 triumph over Newburgh, pushed K.H.S. into undisputed possession of first place with a record of four wins and one loss.

As a result of Saturday's brace of contests, the worst Kingston can gain in the DUSO League this year is a tie. Middletown and Newburgh are currently tied with three wins and two setbacks apiece. The outcome will be decided Thanksgiving Day when Kingston travels to Newburgh, Middletown and Port also collide on Turkey Day.

Blume, Rienzo Score

Highlighting Kingston's fourth straight victory, and the third shutout in that string of triumphs, were Bill Blume and Mike Rienzo who crossed Port's chalklines for the only touchdowns of the day. Blume, the little sparkplug who uses his 130 pounds to the best advantage, scored the opening T.D. when he reeled off a neat 33 yard gallop early in the second stanza after taking a reverse from George Flemings. Rienzo, who saw full service at his left end position, gave Kingston the second T.D. late in the third canto when he intercepted Dale Drinko's pass and clicked off a 45 yard run.

Outside of these two extended gallops, Kingston's offensive was slowed down to a walk. The Maroon secondary picked up a total of 55 yards gained by rushing in the first half but failed to gain one full yard during the final two periods. Kingston rolled up its only four first downs in the first half. Port made its four first in the final two sessions.

Kingston missed a golden opportunity to score early in the first period after kicking off to Port. Mike Rienzo, the fiery Maroon [illegible] stashed in to deflect Goodfellow's punt which was recovered by Flemings on Port's 17. After Fleming and Blume gave Kingston a first down on Port's five, the scoring attack fizzled when four power plays failed and Port took possession on its one foot line.

The Burkemen finally hit pay dirt in the midway canto when Ed Weaver, who got off some beautiful punts all day long, kicked a 33-yard one into the end zone. After Port failed to go anywhere, Goodfellow kicked out to his 44. Adee Titus to Joe Albany forward advanced Kingston to the 36. On the first play of the second period, Flemings bucked for a first down to the 34. Titus gave it to Blume on a reverse and Blume dashed to Port's 31. After a 15-yard penalty to Kingston had put the ball on the midfield stripe, the referee ruled interference on a Kingston pass and the Maroons took the ball on Port's 33. There Flemings shoved the ball to Blume who slashed off his left tackle, sidestepped three tacklers while steaming toward the sidelines. Bill, with his legs churning fast, dashed the full 33 yards for the opening touchdown. Flemings crushed over the line for the extra point and Kingston led 7-0.

The DUSO League leaders pushed over the final six-pointer late in the third session. After Weaver booted to Port's 48 where Koch downed it, Dale Drinko failed and heaved a pass intended for Morando but Rienzo, quick as a flash, broke in, intercepted the aerial, and raced 45 yards to score. Bill Blume plowed through the line to make it Kingston 14, Port Jervis 0.

Port Threat Stalls

On the second play of the fourth quarter, Port threatened to score when DeMarco intercepted Dee Titus' pass and plowed along the sidelines to the Maron nine. Nicolette cut off tackle to the five. After two incompleted passes, Morando slashed off tackle but was cut down on the three and Kingston took over.

Near the end of the session Port threatened again when it marched to Kingston's 21 but there Morando's pass was intercepted by Flemings on the Maroon one yard line.

While the Maroon offensive was halted almost consistently Saturday, Kingston's biggest threat was its fast charging line spearheaded by Harry Koch, Mike Rienzo, Big Ed Weaver, Joe Carroll, Vince Carpino and the others. The forward wall played like DUSO League champs Saturday.

Press Box Jottings

. . . Although Saturday's report from the stadium turnstiles was encouraging, the crowd did not measure up to standards reached in other home tilts this season . . . Both the Port and Maroon bands, with cheerleaders, drum majorettes, and what have you were out in full color and added a lot of color to the vital DUSO League skirmish. A terrific yell went up from the Kingston stands when Bill Blume ran 33 yards for the opening score after taking a reverse from George Flemings. An even louder yell greeted the P.A. announcement that Middletown was leading Newburgh by 12 to 6 . . . C. Everett Stevens, Newburgh's track coach was at the game with pad and pencil. He was busy scouting the Maroons for N.F.A. which will play host to the local gridders Turkey Day in the Hilly City . . . Stevens, Ken Babcock and Al Gruner paid Al Chase, the Port grid mentor, a tribute after the game in regard to Port's fine defensive play on the line. Port linemen repeatedly broke through to nail Maroon runners for skimpy gains . . . It was strictly a defensive game Saturday with the Kingston line (despite Port breaking through), outshining the Maroon secondary. Port's 20 yards by rushing bears out this fact . . . Arn Bellini, the K.H.S. captain, was in uniform but didn't see action. The nearest to action occurred when he warmed up for a minute, then sat down again. His replacement, George Flemings, came through in satisfactory style. With the pressure on, but definitely, Flemings' play was a bit shaky [illegible] ture, he subbed for Bellini in acceptable style. Bellini is expected to be back for the all-important Newburgh tilt Thanksgiving Day . . . One mention for all-around linemen for Kingston would be Harry Koch, and Rienzo, centers and end, who played a bang-up game.

Other Sports on Page Eleven

The starting lineups:

Kingston (14)		Port Jervis (0)
Rienzo	LE	Pinkalla
Weaver	LT	Grathwohl
Carpino	LG	Salmon
Koch	C	Panesis
Carroll	RG	Freytag
Bouton	RT	Keller
[illegible]	LE	DeMarco
Jones	QB	Crowley
Blume	LH	Goodfellow
Kitsos	RH	Nicolette
Flemings	FB	Marando

Substitutions: Kingston, Titus, Riggins, Gardeski, Barnhart, De Luca, Nowaczek, Esposito and Laidlaw. Port Jervis: Drinko, Westfall, Smith, Platt, Gibbons, Wiegal, Kent and Niles.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Port Jervis	0	0	0	0	0
Kingston	0	7	7	0	14

Touchdowns — Blume (reverse from Flemings on 33 yard run), Rienzo (pass interception and run of 45 yards).

Points after touchdowns: Flemings (plunge), Blume, (plunge).

Officials: T. Shost, referee; Paul Taylor, umpire; and Ted Larsen, head linesman.

The statistics:

	K.	P.J.
First Downs	4	4
Passes Attempted	7	29
Passes Completed	5	7
Passes Intercepted (by)	4	1
Yards Neutral Passing	86	51
Yards Gained Rushing	54	20
Kickoffs	4	0
Yds. Returned Kickoffs	0	68
Penalties	3	2
Yds. Lost Penalties	25	10
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Recovered	3	3
Punts	11	10
Avg. Yd. Per Punt	37	27

All-America Grid League Standings

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—All-America Conference football standings:

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	9	2	0	281	166
Los Angeles	5	4	1	185	190
San Francisco	6	5	0	215	168
Chicago	4	5	2	208	256

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
New York	8	2	1	196	147
Brooklyn	3	6	1	171	191
Buffalo	3	7	1	204	245
Miami	1	8	0	94	245

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 31, Chicago 14.

New York 10, San Francisco 9.

Los Angeles 19, Brooklyn 14.

Coming Games

Tonight—Buffalo at Miami (night).

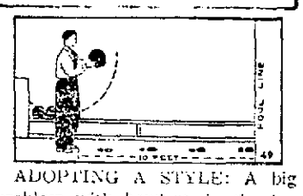
Nov. 21—Buffalo at Cleveland.

Nov. 24—Chicago at New York.

Nov. 24—San Francisco at Brooklyn.

Better Bowling

By BILLY SIXTY



ADOPTING A STYLE: A big problem with bowlers, in the beginning, is to work into a style or manner of delivering the ball that is both comfortable and effective.

Remember that there is no standard or set way of standing, or the number of steps to take in the stride (run) to the foul line. It is up to each bowler to work out his or her own method of stance, stride and ball delivery.

For instance, Leo Rollick, the Californian who won the American Bowling congress singles in 1946 and finished second in all-events, besides bowling a 300 game, actually appears awkward, as so-called good form goes.

He stands erect, holds the ball approximately chest high, which looks well, but then he moves into swinging stride with unusually short, choppy steps. With a four step delivery he covers only nine or 10 feet.

Yet he pushes the ball outward excellently—pushes it away from his body, toward the pins, so to speak, and times the swing beautifully with his footwork. He reaches the foul line in perfect timing with the ball each time and is able to finish his delivery with a long and accurate follow-through.

His brilliance in the A.B.C. tournament was no flash in the pan. Just how well controlled his short hook is reflected in his average of more than 205 in California league bowling. Through long practice he worked into a style of his own, and stuck with it.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Orange Bowl Queen



Mary Delma Brice (above) of Annapolis, Md., will be queen of the Orange Bowl football game in Miami, Fla., January 1. Miss Brice, 18, is a sophomore at Stetson University, De Land, Fla.

Port Merchants Whip K. A. A. In Final Home Contest, 12-0

Free-for-All Follows Game; Port Player Kayoes Murphy After Last Play

A near riot was quelled at municipal stadium Sunday afternoon following the Port Jervis Merchants-Kingston Athletic Association football game which Port won by 12 to 0. All of the damage occured with two minutes left in the game when Jack Ruzzo intercepted a pass. Just as Jack intercepted [illegible] Harry Seeber, Port lineman, stalked up to Russ Murphy, Kingston end, let go with a unsuspecting punch and Murphy crumbled to the ground as though he had been slugged with a brick.

Although a couple of minutes were still left on the clock to play, Referee Ken Stewart called the game. Both teams surged out onto the playing field demanding an explanation. A few shoves were seen as the two clubs intermingled with fans, grouped around Port's 35 yard line.

Murphy, meanwhile, was revived and helped to the dressing room where Dr. Sidney Pauker, team physician, checked him over and found the gladiator okay. But the angry fans, who wanted revenge, clamored around and in back of the club's dressing rooms waiting for the Port club to come out.

Finally, the four policemen arrived and escorted the Port Jervis footballers into their bus. Before the team left, however, a spokesman of the Port Jervis team invited Kingston officials to press charges on Seeber by stating that he didn't want those kind of players on his club.

The aftermath, in the minds of the fans, was a lot more interesting than the ball game itself as Kingston wound up its home season for the 1946 schedule.

After a scoreless first half, Port took a 6 to 0 lead in the third period when Bob Carroll, former Port Jervis High School star, intercepted Ben Bragg's pass and ripped from Kingston's 33 to the local five before being downed by Ruzzo. Carroll plowed through Kingston's forward wall for a touchdown standing up to give the Tri-Staters a 6-0 margin. Seeber's placement was blocked by Mazzetti.

Trotto Gallops 70 Yards

Port made it 12-0 right after the fourth session opened when Pete Kelly intercepted Ruzzo's pass and ran to Port's 40 before being tackled. After failing to gain, Carroll attempted to boot but Kingston blocked it and a local player recovered the ball on Port's 30.

Two Kingston attempts failed to gain and on third down Ruzzo faded and aimed a pass for Andy Murphy who failed to get his hands on it. Mike Trotta, reserve back, rushed in, intercepted the pigskin and proceeded to click off a sensational 70 yard run for the touchdown. Trotta hit on the 1 yard line by Bragg but the runner tumbled over the chalklines for the score.

Kingston's usual weapon, the forward pass, failed to click yesterday as the locals completed only six out of 33. Port, on the other hand, turned the over-head offensive into victory by intercepting seven Kingston forwards.

The starting lineups:

Kingston (0)		Port Jervis (12)
A. Murphy	LE	J. Garrity
Lemister	LT	Myers
Neff	LG	Cleary
Dowd	C	Clifford
Burger	RG	Seeber
Mazzetti	RT	Piccirello
Gill	RE	Cuddeback
T. Murphy	QB	Kelly
Grommell	LH	W. Garrity
Ruzzo	RH	Quinn
Bragg	FB	Carroll

Substitutions: Kingston — Passanti, R. Murphy, Davis, Kelder and Joseph. Port Jervis—McLaughlin, Polanis, Tufano, Freytag, Prisco, Hinkley, Wagner, Lynch, and Trotta.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Port Jervis	0	0	6	6	—12
Kingston	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Carroll (5-yard plunge). Trotta (pass interception and run of 70 yards.)

Officials: Ken Stewart, referee (Staatsburg), Ray Dodd umpire (Middletown), Ken Higgins, head linesman (Middletown).

The statistics:

	K.	P.J.
First Downs	7	6
Passes Attempted	33	14
Passes Completed	6	4
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Yards Gained P	108	7
Yards Gained Ru	53	113
Kickoffs	2	2
Yds. Returned Ki	23	44
Punts	7	13
Avg. Yd. Per Punt	34	38
Penalties	3	2
Yds. Lost Penalties	15	10
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Recovered	2	1

Ferraro Rips 703 Sunday in Hudson Valley Circuit

Local Ace Posts First 700 Series in City for Jones Dairy; Has 254 High

Johnny Ferraro became the first member of the 700 club for the 1946-47 campaign Sunday afternoon when he blasted out a 703 triple for the Jones Dairy Team 1 team in the Hudson Valley League. "The Ace" peeled off a neat string of 237, 212, and 254 for his hefty three-timer.

With Ferraro pounding away in fine style the dairymen ripped off games of 1032, 1007 and 1065 for a sizzling 3095 triple.

Ferraro ran his 200 streak to six straight Sunday when he registered 207, 224 and 223 for a 654 triple in the Mixed League Sunday night.

Week-end Sports

(By The Associated Press)

Cross-Country:

New York University won the team title, Curtis Stone of Penn State the individual honors in the IC4A 38th annual cross country championship, traveling the five mile hill and dale course in Van Cortland park in 27 minutes, 7.9 seconds. Penn State was second and Manhattan was third.

Providence—La Salle Academy of Providence, R. I., shattered three records in winning the New England Interscholastic cross country championship in the ninth annual running of the meet.

Detroit—Wayne University won the first annual Mid-American conference cross-country championship with 44 ponts. Butler University was second and Cincinnati third.

Racing:

New York—Racing fans wagered $407,105,748 during the 192-day season to enable the state to rake in $63,550,207.50 as its share of the revenue.

Louisville—Brent and Talbot's Tiger Rebel easily won the $25,000 added Churchill Down special. The track's last race program of the fall season, by eight lengths over Hal Price Headley's Pellicle. Cash Reward was third. The winner covered the mile and an eighth in 1:52 4/5 and paid $7.40.

Bowie, Md.—Gustave Ring's Respongo, an Argentine importation, put on a stretch drive and ran off with the $7,500 added Thomas K. Lynch memorial handicap at Bowie by 2 1/2 lengths over H. G. Bedwell's Hammerlock. G. A. Lawson's Lovat was third. The winner was clocked in 1:45 4/5 for the mile and a sixteenth and paid $4.50.

Baseball:

Los Angeles—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers said he had been offered the managerial post of the New York Yankees but turned it down because he had a prior verbal agreement with Boss Branch Rickey of the Dodgers.

Tennis:

Los Angeles—Bobby Riggs successfully defended his world hard court title, defeating Don Budge, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Feathers of the wild turkey were used by prehistoric Pueblo Indians of New Mexico for ceremonial purposes.

National League Football Standings

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—National League standings:

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
New York	5	2	1	177	131
Pittsburgh	5	3	1	129	100
Washington	4	3	1	137	130
Philadelphia	4	4	0	171	172
Boston	0	7	1	101	202

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Chicago Bears	6	1	1	171	128
Green Bay	5	2	0	165	99
Los Angeles	4	3	1	187	179
Chicago Cards	4	5	0	201	164
Detroit	1	7	0	102	189

Sunday's Results

Chicago Bears 21, Washington 7.

New York 28, Boston 28 (tie).

Los Angeles 17, Chicago Cardinals 14.

Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 7.

Green Bay 9, Detroit 0.

Next Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York.

Detroit at Chicago Bears.

Chicago Cardinals at Green Bay.

Washington at Philadelphia.

Los Angeles at Boston.

15 Teams in U. S. Untied, Undefeated

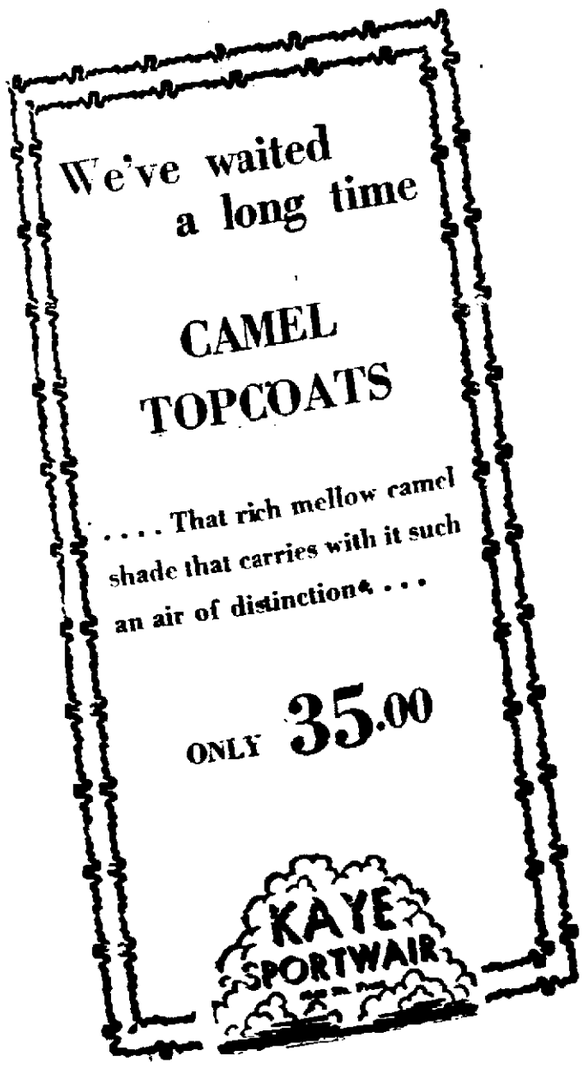
New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Fifteen college football teams still remain unbeaten and untied today as the grid campaign headed its final lap. At least one will be erased from the list Saturday when Delaware and Muhlenberg, two small eastern powerhouses collide at Wilmington, Del.

The unbeaten and untied list:

Teams	G	Pts.	OP
Missouri Valley (Marshall)	9	353	26
Delaware	9	317	26
Georgia	8	389	66
U.C.L.A.	8	282	66
Hardin-Simmons	9	218	42
Muhlenberg	8	259	51
California (Pa.) Tchrs	8	213	21
Marysville (Tenn.)	8	170	21
x-St. Nobert's	8	223	26
x-Wesleyan	7	165	29
x-Bates	7	89	10
So. Oregon Col. of Ed.	7	166	34
x-Thiel	7	85	20
Southeast (La.) Col.	7	222	42
x-Upper Iowa	6	155	31

x-Denotes season finished.





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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Anne Louise MacConnell Engaged, Plans Wedding at Christmas to R. J. Heng of Iowa


ANNE MAC CONNELL

Mrs. Eugene P. MacConnell of Stamford, Conn., formerly of Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Louise MacConnell to Richard J. Heng of Jewell, Iowa. They are planning to be married during the Christmas holidays.

Miss MacConnell, a graduate of Kingston High School, and Mr. Heng are both students at the Lincoln Chiropractic College in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Heng is a veteran of World War II, having served in the navy where he held the rank of chief pharmacist's mate.

Dorothy Deyo Feted At Bridal Shower

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Dorothy A. Deyo Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mark Weil and Miss Alberta Clancy of 77 Maiden Lane were co-hostesses. Decorations were in green and yellow and the gifts were placed beneath a shower umbrella.

Guests attending were the Misses Helen M. Leonard, [illegible] A. Gillen, Eileen M. Yeo[illegible], [illegible]da M. Bowers, Shirley [illegible], Freda M. Jakeway, Mary J. McAndrew, Hope [illegible] Ranson, Virginia M. Schmidt, Blanche H. Wilcox, Shirley V. Wager, [illegible] White, Doris Bolton, Jeanne Roth, Harriett Morrissey and the Mmes. Robert Breitenstein, [illegible] Ten Broeck, Jr., Clarence [illegible], Maud Clancy and [illegible].

Club Notices

Hadassah

Hadassah will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the B'nai B'rith building, Wall street.

St. Ursula Mothers' Group

A meeting of the Mothers' Association of St. Ursula will be held at the school auditorium [illegible].

Guest at Mendelssohn Club

Raoul Nadeau was a guest at the Mendelssohn Club Dinner Friday evening when he sang "I Want What I Want When I Want It," "Homing" and "Water Boy." Later he sang the solo of "On the Road to Mandalay" joined by the club chorus. Samuel Scudder accompanied him.

The Moran School

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Leaving St. Peter's Church


MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH WINTER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winter leave St. Peter's Church following their marriage November 9. (Photo by C. J. Kelly)

N. Y. Philharmonic and Radio Sponsor Auditions for Musicians

Young musicians planning to enter the second annual competitive auditions being held by the Young People's Concerts Committee of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society and Radio Station WQXR to select soloists for the 1947-48 season are reminded that the closing date for applications is December 1 and are urged to file their papers without delay by Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin, chairman of the committee. Preliminary auditions will be held in January and February. Final air auditions will be conducted over WQXR, New York, in a series of broadcasts during April and May.

The contest is open to pianists, violinists, violists and 'cellists from the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. Applications for auditions, together with a set of requirements and a complete suggested repertoire, may be obtained from the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, Young People's Concerts Auditions, Room 1609, 113 West 57th street, New York 19, N. Y.

A maximum of five soloists will be chosen to play in the Young People's Concerts series only if that number is adjudged ready to appear with the orchestra. Judges for the preliminary auditions will be composed of soloists and teachers in the instruments featured in the contest. For the air auditions judges will include Walter Hendl, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Leon Barzin, orchestral director of Station WQXR, Abram Chasins, music consultant of WQXR, and Mrs. Sawin. At each broadcast additional judges, outstanding artists in the instruments featured, will assist with the selection of winners.

Joseph Winter, Angela Carrado Married Before Nuptial Mass

Miss Angela E. Carrado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carrado, 15 Derrenbacher street was united in marriage to Joseph F. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Winter, 99 Foxhall avenue November 9, at 10 a. m. in St. Peter's Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen before a nuptial Mass.

Miss Nan Goldrick was organist. Walter Smith sang Ave Maria and Panis Angelicus during the Mass. The altar was banked with chrysanthemums.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white velvet gown en train in Grecian style with illusion yoke. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a prayer book with white orchid and shower of streamers and pompons. Miss Gertrude Winter, sister of the bridegroom as maid of honor wore a blue velvet gown with matching headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and pompons.

Philip Carrado, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Vincent Winter, brother of the bridegroom and Angelo Carrado, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and friends at the Mount Marion Inn. Music for dancing was furnished by Vince Edward's orchestra. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Winter left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. For traveling the bride chose a brown suit with brown and pink accessories and an orchid corsage.

Allen J. Whitney, Rita Davis Married Sunday at Rectory

The marriage of Miss Rita E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Davis, 31 Newkirk avenue, to Allen J. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney, 44 Post street, Saugerties, was performed Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the rectory of St. Peter's Church. The Rev. Henry E. Herdegen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. William Dulin of Glen Mills, Pa., sister, as matron of honor wore a royal blue crepe dress with corsage of yellow roses. Howard M. Shultis of Fairmont avenue, was best man.

A reception was held at the Airport Inn for 30 guests. Table decorations featured candles, fern and white mums. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling she chose a gray wool dress with black Chesterfield and black accessories. They will make their home at 241 Main street, Saugerties.

Mrs. Whitney is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed by Fuller Shirt Co. Mr. Whitney, a graduate of Saugerties High School, served 3½ years in the infantry, 25 months of which were in Europe. He is employed by the U. S. Mail Delivery Service.

Louis R. Perry Weds Miss Eleanor Krum

Miss Eleanor Krum of 62 Gill street and Louis R. Perry, Poncekhockie street, were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by John O. Beaver, justice of the peace at his home in Esopus. Attendants were Mrs. Angeline I. Brecco, 211 East Strand, and Joseph Amato, 69 Gill street.

Mrs. Perry is employed at Hirsch-Weis Manufacturing Co. Mr. Perry is a cook at the S. and C. Lunch on the Strand.

Couples Club to Meet

The Couples' Club of the First Baptist Church will hold a [illegible] meeting [illegible] on Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock. A special demonstration, "Live Electrically for Better Health," will be given by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, with Miss Kay Bornhurst as narrator.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burt of Jackson Heights were the week-end guests of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chapman, 33 Elmendorf street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Post, and daughter, Mrs. Donald Ward of Irvington, N. J., and Donald Ward who recently returned from Guam where he was sent by the government as instrument specialist visited their aunt, Mrs. Ida Elting Browne of Washington avenue, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elting of New Paltz also called during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gadd, 32 Lindbergh place, Poughkeepsie are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Walter Eugene Gadd at Vassar Hospital November 14. Mrs. Gadd is the former Rosemary Krusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krusher of Albany avenue extension.

Miss Stella Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Levy, 24 John street, Saugerties has recently been named to the managing editorship of the Hill News, weekly college publication at St. Lawrence University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Marshall and daughter, Betty, of Merilina avenue, are spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. Miss Marshall is attending the Sarasota High School as a freshman. They recently took a trip to Miami and Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rapp of 121 Clinton avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin daughters, Maureen and Kathleen, born Sunday morning at the Benedictine Hospital.

Vincent Sheean Will Lecture At High School Tonight

Vincent Sheean, noted author and correspondent will speak at the Kingston High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Mr. Sheean is being presented under the auspices of the Kingston College Women's Club. All proceeds from the lecture will be contributed to the scholarship which is presented annually to an outstanding graduate of Kingston High School.

Mr. Sheean believes that the United States must concern itself primarily with foreign affairs for some years to come if a workable world organization is to be established. He will bring to this discussion this evening a thorough understanding of foreign problems gathered in 20 years experience as one of the nation's leading foreign correspondents.

Those who have read either "Personal History" or "Not Peace But the Sword" know the author for a journalist with the ability to analyze maturely the pressing problems of the day. Tickets for this evening's lecture may be secured from any member of the club or at the door.

College Women's Group Will Meet with Dean at Vassar

International Education Relations Group of Kingston College Women's Club, branch of the A.A.U.S., will meet with Dean Mildred Thompson Saturday at Alumnae House, Vassar College. Dean Thompson will talk to the group on her experiences in the National Education, Scientific, Cultural Organization.

She represented the United States delegation when UNESCO was first formed in 1944 in London and was also a delegate at the conference in 1945 in Paris. The State Department has invited all national organizations to participate in world wide observance of UNESCO month, October 28 to November 20 timed to coincide with the first general conference in Paris. UNESCO is to be the world agency most directly concerned with advancing understanding among peoples.

Any member wishing to attend the meeting with Dean Thompson is asked to call Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, 3355; or Mrs. Vincent Connelly, 1081. Transportation for those needing it will be provided.

Dorcas Society Has Annual Banquet

Port Ewen, Nov. 18—The Dorcas Society held its annual banquet November 12 at Schoentag's. The tables were decorated with bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Thirty-four members and guests were present. Mrs. Frank White presented Mrs. Philip Fischer, the president, with a gift on behalf of the society. The evening was spent in playing games.

Those present were the Mmes. Philip Fischer, Lillian Walker, Willard Walker, Adolph Mayer, Matilda Osborne, Nellie Bigler, Ellsworth Doyle, Edwin Cunningham, Arthur Windram, Adolph [illegible], [illegible] Ostrander, Theresa Slater, Patrick Kane, John Groves, Frank White, Clifford Davis, Jr., Herbert Christian, Howard Sismilich, William Webster, Lester Ferguson, David Harris, Clark Bonesteel, Walter Hansen and Charles Behrens and the Misses Bertha Siebert, Florence Kruse, Elizabeth Ellsworth, Ella Jones, Mary Polhemus, Louise Van Aken, Emily Card and Anna Wolf.

Capuozzo-Miller

Bessie R. Miller of Lake Mohonk and Walter G. Capuozzo of West Hurley were united in marriage by Edward Brodsky, justice of the peace, town of Rosendale, Thursday. Witnesses were Emily Irving and James Van Steenburgh.

Many Children Die in Warsaw

Warsaw (AP)—This war-ruined capital has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world. Health records disclosed that in the last six months of 1945, 60.9 per cent of all children up to five years of age died. Average mortality of [illegible] is 18 per cent compared with 3 per cent in Sweden and 4 per cent in London.

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Troth Is Announced


MISS SHIRLEY GLASNER

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Glasner of 14 Len Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Glasner, to Gilbert Adin, son of Mrs. Pearl Adin of 57 East Strand. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Glasner is a graduate of Kingston High School and Penn State University. Mr. Adin recently received his discharge from the navy. He is also a graduate of Kingston High School.

Caprotti-Bitonte Nuptials Announced By Bride's Father

Jess Caprotti of 124 Cedar street announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen Caprotti, to Frank Bitonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bitonte of 120 Cedar street. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John M. Brown performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Peter Caprotti, the bride wore a gray gabardine suit with white blouse, hat matching suit with white ostrich feathers and black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. James W. Daniels, Jr., 43 Garden street, as matron of honor wore a black wool suit, white blouse, white feathered hat with accessories of black and corsage of white gardenias. Jess Caprotti, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Reception was held at Herman's Restaurant for the families and wedding party. Out-of-town guests attending were the Misses Angie and Mary Augustine of Philadelphia, cousins of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bitonte left for New York and also expect to visit relatives in Philadelphia. They plan to reside in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bitonte was graduated from Kingston High School, Mr. Bitonte from Saugerties High School.

Joan Browne to Be Bride Of R. J. Coad, Valley Stream

New York, Nov. 16 (Special)—Miss Joan S. Browne, a nurse, of Route 1, Kingston, and Richard J. Coad, of 15 East Argyle street, Valley Stream, secured a marriage license today at the Municipal Building here. They did not disclose their wedding plans. The bride-to-be, the daughter of Joseph M. and Marcelle Klein Browne, was born in Jamaica. Her prospective husband is the son of Richard L. and Lillian S. Coad. He was born in Brooklyn.

Mistletoe is the state flower of Oklahoma.

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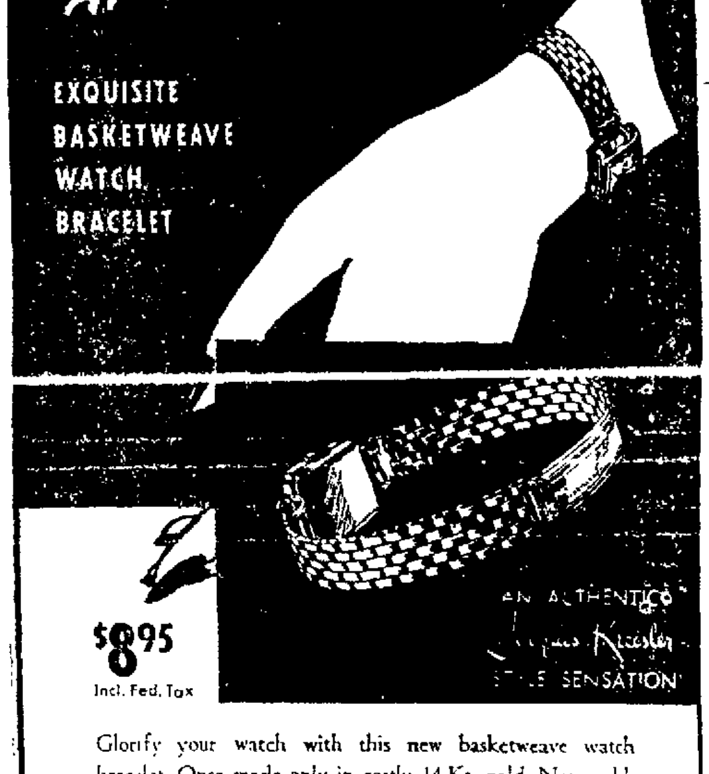
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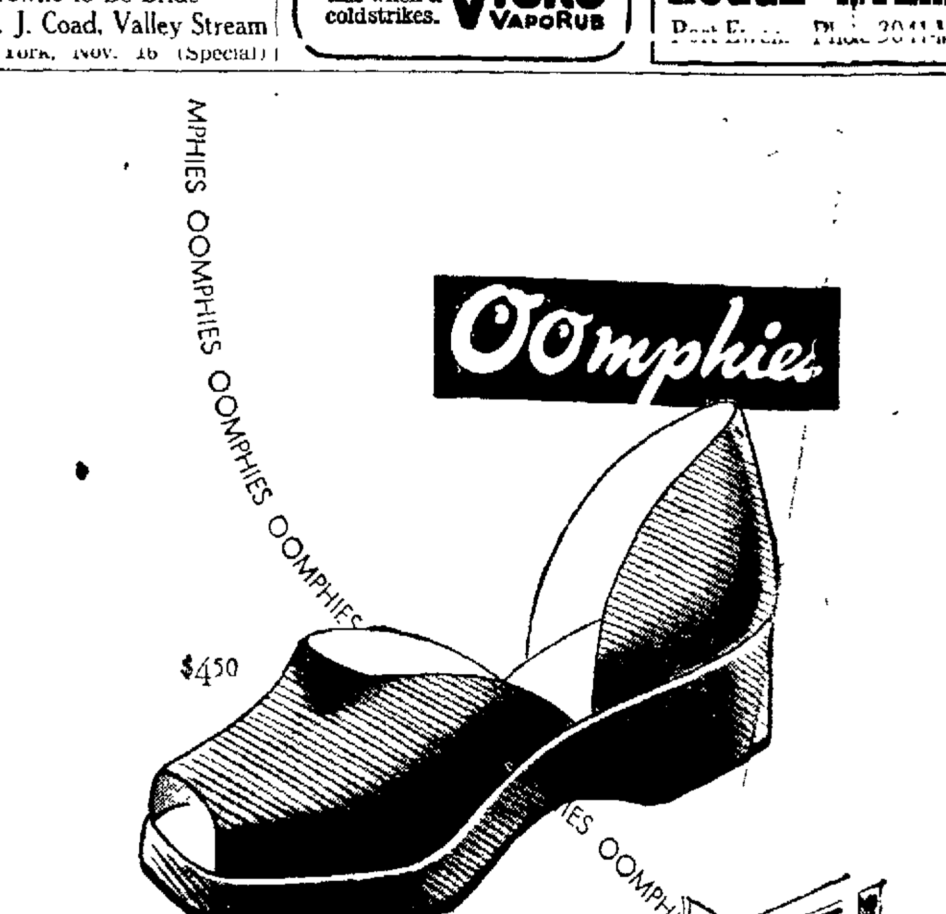
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Big Site Sale of Consumers' Goods At Fort Dix, N. J.

Ft. Dix, N. J.—A mammoth site sale of consumers' goods under the auspices of the War Assets Administration will be held at Fort Dix, N. J., from November 18 to December 6, it was announced today by George L. Kessner, W.A.A. field director for the Philadelphia region.

Among the items listed for sale, valued at $5,000,000, are plumbing equipment, kitchen ware, bicycles, mess type pouches, field packs, canvas bags, men's wool mittens, servicemen's shoes, W.A.C. wearing apparel, men's clothing, service and civilian shoes (mates and mismates), cotton-filled mattresses, and olive drab wool blankets.

At the same time, the automotive sale, which has been in progress on the same location for some time, will continue. Of the 2,100 vehicles valued at $2,000,000 originally offered for sale, approximately 1,000 are still available, Mr. Kessner explained. This sale is strictly for veterans and veteran dealers.

With separate dates set for each buyer group, Mr. Kessner expects that veterans, small businesses and other interested parties will receive equal opportunity at purchasing the surplus material to be offered. The sales dates are as follows:

Nov. 18, 19 and 20—Certified veterans of World War II.

Nov. 21 and 22—Reconstruction Finance Corporation (buying for small businesses).

Nov. 25—State and local governments and their instrumentalities.

Nov. 26—Tax-exempt non-profit institutions.

Nov. 27 to Dec. 6—Commercial and indlstrial buyers.

HOME BUREAU

Kripplebush Unit

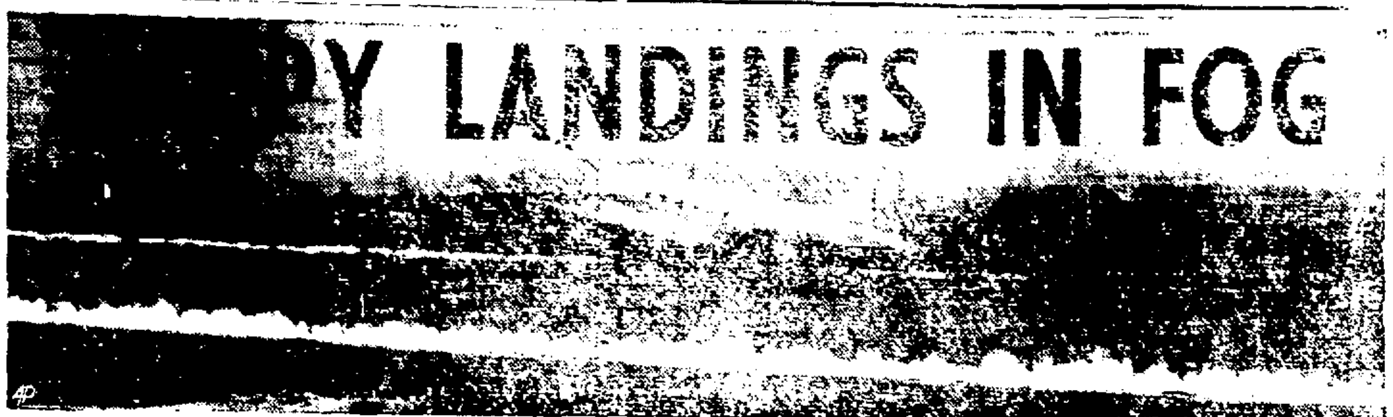
The Kripplebush unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. F. Davenport Wednesday. Mrs. C. Miller and Mrs. V. Barnhart conducted the lesson on foods. Plans were completed for another evening of games, to be held at the home of Mrs. Floyd Van Aken December 13.

Darn Good Job

Sydney (AP)—Two Sydney girls make a good living darning socks for bachelors at 16 cents a pair. They started 18 months ago and now employ three other women to help them. They also do other mending, especially for ex-prisoners of war.

KINGSTON ELECTRONICS
9 St. James Court (Intersection of Albany Ave. & St. James St.)
Phone 3953-J
NOW OPEN
Most Modern Equipped Radio Shop
for
Test - Repair - Installation
of
Auto - Broadcast - FM - Television
RADIOS
All Work and Material Guaranteed
Only Top Quality Parts Used
PICK UP and DELIVERY SERVICE

...Y LANDINGS IN FOG



By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

Arcata, Calif., Nov. 16—Now that man can control weather to the extent of burning a hole through a fog blanket, the government airport here has reached the stage where it almost considers a clear sky unfavorable for its flight operations.

Its idea of suitable conditions seems to be a thick, juicy fog, accompanied by a cross wind, at 3 or 4 o'clock on a chilly morning when the birds wouldn't think of operating except in emergencies.

When such conditions prevail, which is often here, the pilots crawl out of bed, take off nonchalantly and make repeated approaches to an electronically gadgeted runway lined on each side with a 12-foot wall of roaring fire.

A Gigantic Experiment

The world's greatest assembly of anti-fog devices and other landing aid equipment make these performances possible.

In a recent demonstration of progress made since the war a newly developed FIDO system burned a hole 700 feet long and 300 feet wide in a 600-foot thick fog blanket in two minutes. A plane carrying newsmen and other observers made eight successful approaches to the runway while the visibility outside of the cleared area was only 500 feet.

FIDO, which officially means "fog, intensive dispersal of," is the name applied to the system originally used in Britain in 1942 to keep U. S. and R.A.F. bombers in operation against German targets during foggy periods. Great quantities of aviation gasoline were burned alongside runways.

Heat Evaporates Fog

The new FIDO burns diesel oil, much cheaper and producing at least twice as much heat, which means a doubling of efficiency. Under 1750 pounds pressure the oil atomizes and burns from hundreds of jets with a fierce, smokeless flame which lights up the surroundings like a forest fire.

In the intense heat the fog evaporates and the flames, aided by new kinds of lights, clearly outline the runway.

Supplementing FIDO are the usual radio aids which line up the approaching plane with the landing strip and keep it on the proper angle of descent. A new experimental lane of beacons gives the pilot a glowing funnel of light, the big end of which is about a mile out and the little end at the beginning of the runway.

The pilot merely steers his plane down the funnel to the hole in the fog made by FIDO and into a clear view of the field.

Spectacular doings like these have been going on here for more than a year without a serious crackup. They have demonstrated that planes can take off and land with reasonable safety in the thickest fog. But thus far only specially trained pilots and planes with special instruments can do so, and only two or three airports in the world are equipped to disperse fog on a scale to permit even reduced operations.

All Research Is Pooled

The job of the government airport here is to build up knowledge about fog dispersal and landing aids that will enable Navy, Army and commercial fliers to operate on a timetable [illegible] weather.

To speed the job the Navy, Army, Civil Aeronautics Board, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Air Transport Association and the Air Line Pilots Association pooled their research efforts under a contract with United Air Lines, which operates the Arcata station.

This far northern California site was picked because of its plentiful fog and its accessibility to sources of supply. Supply is a major problem, because when all anti-fog fires on the field are going full blast they consume about three carloads of gasoline and diesel oil in one hour. The new high pressure FIDO uses nearly two carloads, 25,000 gallons, of diesel oil per hour, at a cost of $25 or more per minute.

The cost of landing a single bomber during the pioneering wartime days in England ranged as high as $5,000 for gasoline alone. The various improvements have brought the cost down to as low as $50 a plane, a bargain price for landing a fog-bedeviled passenger liner which costs nearly $1 a minute to operate [illegible] too expensive for small planes.

Since the fuel cost is more or less constant the most promising way of reducing the expense is to land planes in rapid-fire order.

This problem of the future, when planes may be much more numerous, is outlined by Robert L. Champion, station director and one of the top experts in fog control.

LaGuardia Field Problem

"Imagine," says Champion, "a sudden fogging of New York city's LaGuardia field, where even in normal weather planes usually are overhead awaiting permission to land.

"The fog brings an additional rush of special and private planes until there are, say twenty. That means they have to be 'stacked' instructed to circle at different levels until their turn comes.

"If it requires five minutes to land each plane, the last one of the twenty will have circled for an hour and 40 minutes before he gets down. The cost of that much extra flying is considerable. And some of the planes may run dangerously low on gasoline. Meanwhile FIDO is eating up fuel at the rate of $25 a minute.

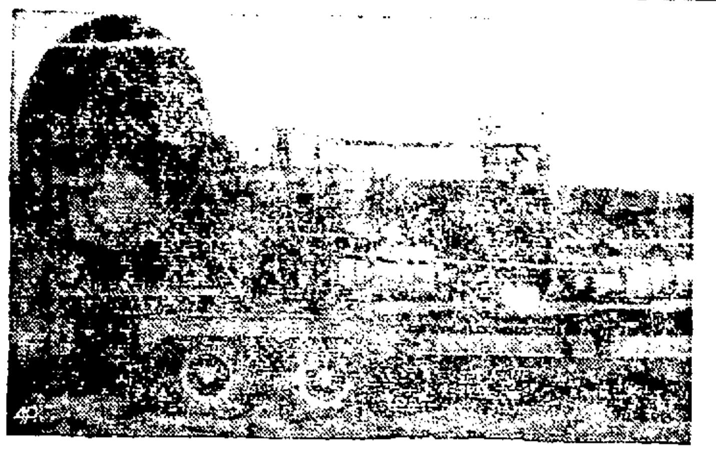
"With fast work and cooperation between control tower, ground crew and pilots the landings might be speeded up greatly—one every minute or so. That would cut the cost by as much as 80 per cent."

A Big Racket Is Tried

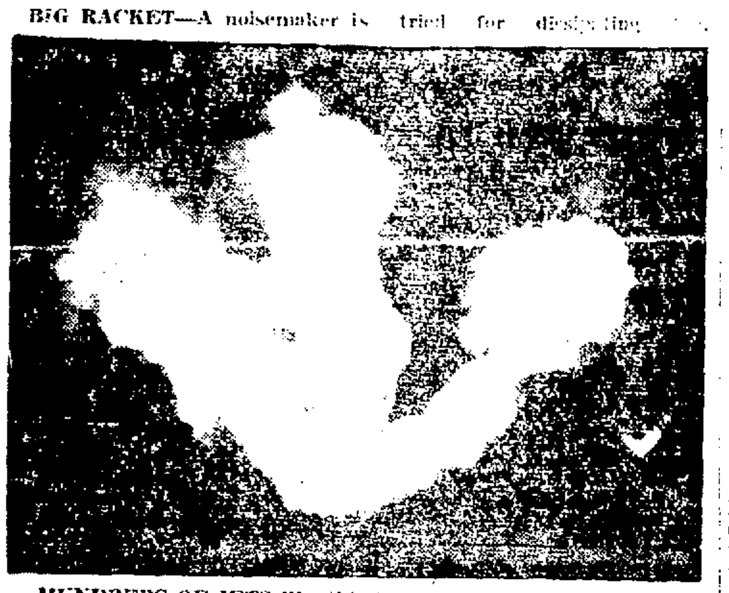
Besides the various forms of FIDO, which include some of the older types used in England and the Aleutian islands, the station is testing an array of new anti-fog devices.

One is a thing which looks like an overgrown air raid siren. It is supposed to dissipate fog by making an unearthly noise. Another is a battery of machines which produce supersonic vibrations designed to do the same thing.

Still another, a huge blower, throws up a cloud of chemical dust, calcium chloride particles, supposed to absorb fog droplets and then fall to the ground, leaving the air clear.



BIG RACKET—A noisemaker is tried for dissipating [illegible]



HUNDREDS OF JETS like this line runway with fierce flame.

Both the male and female eel die after spawning.

Promptly Relieves Coughs From
ACHING CHEST COLDS
Helps Break Up Surface Congestion!
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

New and Promising Era for Forests in New York State

Albany, N. Y., 18 "A new and promising era has opened for New York State forests," Perry B. Duryea, Commissioner of the Conservation Department said today when reporting the results of the organizational meeting of the State Forest Practice Board in Albany. "With this meeting, the progressive provisions of the Hampton-Demo Forest Practice Act have [illegible] cooperation of private woodlot owners with our State Foresters is an accomplished goal."

The Board elected John E. Keib of District 6, Watertown, as temporary chairman and William G. Howard, Director, Lands and Forests for the Conservation Department, as temporary secretary. Special committees on forest practice standards and forest taxation were appointed and a resolution for an amendment of the law to include the chairman of the conservation committees of the State and Assembly and of the Joint Committee for Interstate Cooperation as ex-officio members of the board was passed.

Forest practice standards for seven districts were tentatively approved by the Board. Included were Districts No. 1—Delaware, Otsego, Schoharie counties; No. 5 Cattaraugus, Erie, Chautauqua, Genesee, Niagara, Orleans, Wyoming counties. No. 6—Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego counties; No. 7—St. Lawrence county; No. 8—Herkimer, Oneida, Montgomery counties. No. 10—Fulton, Hamilton counties, and No. 11—Saratoga, Schenectady, Warren, Washington counties.

"The Department is already prepared to assist the forest owners to the full extent the law authorizes," Mr. Duryea said. "For the first time in our history, the Senate and the private woodland owners by voluntary agreement can work together toward bigger and more productive forests on a sustained and profitable basis."

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary
507 BROADWAY
CAFETERIA SUPPER AND BAZAAR
Wednesday, Nov. 20, '46 at Y.M.C.A.
BEGINNING AT 5:30 O'CLOCK
FANCY WORK — APRONS — TOWELS — HANDKERCHIEFS
Chicken Pie, Beef Meat Loaf, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Mashed Potatoes, Escalloped Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Onions, Carrots and Peas, Harvard Beets, Rolls
Apple, Mince and Pumpkin Pies, Homemade Cake
COFFEE TEA ICE CREAM

Give me a short haircut and shave — and make it snappy! I've got to rush to The BARN to hear that new entertainer — Harry Randall, Pianist and Singer of your favorite songs.



at the BARN
Route 28
Just over Washington Ave. Viaduct.
"Your friendly night club"

We Can Assist You In Your Plans .... For Security



We have aided many persons over a period of years in their financial problems . . . whether it be the building of a home or the future plans for your retirement in form of a savings account that will eventually bring you financial security.

The security of home and family is the responsibility of every father . . . there is no set rule to financial success. The method is very simple . . . Systematic Savings.

WE URGE YOU BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

Don't hesitate . . . Come in today and open a savings account that will in a few years assure you of the many things that you have wanted.

No Appraisal Fees
Interest Rate 5%

Monthly or Quarterly Payments
Attention Given G.I. Loans

Kingston Savings Bank

273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

She Wastes Her Smile on a M.P.

Baltimore — "One may smile, and smile, and be a villian."

You may quote Shakespeare if you like, but don't try to convince Judge Paul Mason that a woman who smiles in passing is, per se subject to arrest.

A military policeman, pressing a morals charge, testified that a young woman gave him a "broad smile" as they passed on the street, and that he then struck up a conversation with her.

The judge informed the defendant that no defense would be required of her.

"I am going to dismiss every case where the conversation or meeting starts with the officer," the court declared.

"A smile from a woman is not an introduction or the beginning of a conversation.

"I think about as much a policeman or officer can do when a woman smiles at him is to smile back."

The United Kingdom has 179,630 miles of highways.

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Monday, November 18, 1946
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:40 Bowling News
6:50 Rod & Gun Club
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:15 "Sentimental Journey"
7:30 *Henry J. Taylor
7:45 "Ridin' Music"
8:00 *Bulldog Drummond
8:30 Concert Hall of the Air
9:00 *Gabriel Heatter, News
9:30 *Spotlight Bands
10:00 *California Melodies
10:30 *Broadway Talks Back
11:00 United Press News
11:10 WKNY Night Club
12:55 *News Round-up; Sign Off

Tomorrow's Highlights
7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:30 Local News Headlines
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:45 Hymns; Morning Devotions
9:00 *Frazier Hunt, News
9:15 *Shady Valley Folks
9:45 Home Bureau Program
10:00 Anne Scott, Women's News
10:15 *Faith in Our Time
10:30 *Say It with Music
11:00 Man About Town
11:15 Art Baker's Notebook
[illegible]
[illegible]
12:30 [illegible] News
12:45 [illegible] Local News
1:00 Hudson Valley Farm News
1:15 [illegible]
1:45 [illegible]
2:00 *[illegible] News
2:15 Red Hook Show
2:30 *Queen for a Day
3:00 [illegible]
4:30 Social Security—Day by Day
4:45 *Children's Hour
*Mutual Network Program

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

• READE'S •
KINGSTON
WALL STREET • PHONE KINGSTON 271

— STARTS WEDNESDAY —
4 Big Days



LAST TWO DAYS
SPIRITED ROMANCE!...With Cupid and Cut-Ups!
The COCKEYED Miracle
MORGAN - WYNN - KELLAWAY - TOTTER
ALSO EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"MEN OF TOMORROW" — THE LIFE OF A BOY SCOUT

• READE'S •
BROADWAY
601 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1613

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY



LAST TIMES TODAY
A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH!
Bette DAVIS - Paul HENREID - Claude RAINS
IN
Deception

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until
11 o'clock Uptown, 11:30 Downtown Each Day
Saturday, 11 o'clock Downtown
Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2 d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
To 16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
To 17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
To 18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
To 19	.38	.76	1.14	1.33	1.71
To 20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement [illegible]

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

[illegible] BC, Bookkeeper, BGS, Details, [illegible], EB, Grocery, GW, GST, [illegible], Lesson, MS, MH, NG, Nurse, Parade, ST, WH, XX

Downtown

Reliable, NP, Apartment, Exchange, [illegible], Kitchenette, Studio

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR, excellent condition [illegible] Converse Street Garage.

[illegible] lamps, [illegible] blue [illegible] with the [illegible] lamp, one pair 7½" canton vases, one 16" canton vase, one 18" [illegible], one pair of silver plate candle-[illegible], one sterling silver twin candle [illegible], one [illegible] hand [illegible] 17 [illegible] avenue, off Fairview.

ALL BARGAINS in new and used furniture; everything for the home. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 78 North Front street.

ALUMINUM Wearever kind, new method cooking utensils again available. Dist. Fred Spinnenweber, 116 Lindeman avenue, Kingston, and Port Ewen, phone 5095.

ASSORTMENT OF STOVES, variety of furniture; mattresses, like new; paint; sewing machine, many household articles. 76 Crown street.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND HUNTERS! Reversible parka jackets with fur trimmed hoods. Made for U.S. ski troops. Two button pockets, adjustable wrist-band, draw string bottom. Small and large sizes, $5.95, postage included. Send check or money order to Box Parka, Uptown Freeman.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES (3) 550x17. Can be seen after 3 p. m. at 27 Van Gaasbeck street.

BABY PLAYPEN, sturdy 44" square, on castors, like new; Spaulding tubular shoe skates, size 6, Spaulding skis, 6 ft. Phone 4797-J.

BATHTUBS (6) with legs, good condition, with trimmings. 220 East Union street.

BEDROOM SUITE—new, 4-piece, also wooden Venetian blinds; doors in sliding doors; 4 imported marble fireplaces. Apply 22 Stuyvesant St., Captain Flynn's Building.

BEDROOM SUITE—complete with Simmons inner spring mattress and spring, reasonable. Phone 3718.

BICYCLES—New bicycles; all sizes in stock; tricycles, wagons, skates, sleds, doll carriages. Tirk's Cycle store, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 455.

BILLIARD TABLE — Brunswick, 265 Wall street.

BLUE STONE. Inquire 122 St. James.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigeration. Ranges converted for L. P. gas Eveready Bottled Gas Service, phone 290 Woodstock, N. Y. Phone or write.

BOY'S BICYCLE call between 4 and 6 p. m. Phone 4434-R, 75 Abeel street.

BOYS' HAT, coat and legging set for child 1½ or 2 years, also overcoat for child 9 or 10 years. Phone 2821.

BRAKE FRONT, mahogany, excellent condition. Call 1514-J.

BUILDING STONE—assorted colors for all purposes; bungalows, fireplaces, walls, etc. We cut and finish mantles, sills and step stones. In business 30 years. Write or phone. Warren Lawrence & Sons, Accord, N. Y. Phone Kerhonkson 2884.

CAMERAS STD Rolleiflex complete 3.5 [illegible], leather case, $70. Kodak, Anastigmat 6.3 lens, leather case, $30. Call Woodstock 241-F-3.

[illegible] new [illegible] wind [illegible], Senior model, [illegible] Gill's Garage, just over [illegible] avenue viaduct. Phone 3774.

[illegible] Motorola, 3 piece [illegible]

[illegible] FITTINGS [illegible], 40 pieces. Rudolph [illegible]

[illegible], prompt delivery. [illegible] phone Kingston [illegible] Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

[illegible] Iron Fireman [illegible] controls, feeds 30 pounds per hour, reasonable; pot stove, perfect condition; Bund gas heater. Call 7 [illegible] avenue.

COAL STOKER, Winkler, bin-fed; 150 pounds per hour; good as new. Apply [illegible] Clinton Hotel.

[illegible]

FIREWOOD, ALL HARD, CUT STOVE LENGTH. PHONE 2583.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

FRESH EGGS
STORES, RESTAURANTS, HOTELS DELIVERED
Fancy quality large brown eggs produced on our farm. Albert Reiee, Saugerties-Palenville Road, 1 mile north Saugerties Railroad Station. Phone Saugerties 129-J.

FIREWOOD, ALL HARD, CUT STOVE LENGTH. PHONE 2583.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cu. ft. $75, free delivery in city. Drewes, Gayton street, Lincoln Park.

FULL-RANGE OILS — Rondout-Woodstock Oil Corp. Phones 4030 or 2233.

FUEL OIL, KEROSENE—Prompt delivery. Davenport's, phone Kingston 31-M-1, High Falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 2247.

FULLER BRUSHES. Complete line of [illegible] items. Call 5137.

FUR JACKET, skunk, size 12-14, reasonable. Phone 2178-M.

FUR COAT, black kid, size 14-16, phone 2692.

FUR COAT, black Russian Pony, size 12-14, modern style; sacrifice. Call [illegible]

FUR COAT, genuine muskrat, large size, excellent condition. Inquire 67 [illegible] street.

GAS RANGE, automatic; single bed mattress and spring; three-piece living room suite, all in good condition. Call at 14 Prince street after 5:30.

GAS RANGE, regular or tank gas and oil barrels, clock, and dress form. F. Steen, 20 Racine street.

GIRL'S COATS (2), size 14, very reasonable. Inquire 716 Broadway.

HARDWOOD, stove or fireplace. Kieffer, phone 473-R-2.

HARDWOOD, in stove lengths. Phone 267-W-3.

HAY and straw baled, also first and second cutting alfalfa, will deliver. J. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 3273.

HOT WATER BOILER with about 300 feet of radiators. Suitable for store or small bungalow. Rudolph. Phone 1361.

HOUSE TRAILER. Phone 3738-J between 1-3 p. m.

[illegible] after 5:30 evenings.

IRON FIREMAN coal stoker, complete with controls, A-1 condition with 7 tons of buckwheat coal, $175. Phone 4135 or 1506. Can be seen at 46 Levan street.

JIG SAW. Phone 651-W-2 after 5:30.

KEROSENE STOVE baked enamel, five-burner with insulated oven, $65; oak table and buffet with mirror. Phone 596-M-3.

KITCHEN RANGE, Andes, green enamel; combination oil and gas; uses regular or tank gas; $75. Call 4647 before 7 p. m.

KITCHEN RANGE—enameled; with reservoir and oil burner. Black oil burning kitchen range. Black coal range. Pot stove. All used. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

KITCHEN SET, porcelain top, red and white. Price $20. 20 Foxhall avenue.

KNITTING YARN—Arlene's, 49 North Front street, phone 2891-J.

LADY'S BROWN FUR COAT, size 18, good condition, $15.00. 17 Stickles avenue, off Fairview.

LANDSCAPING SERVICE by Kings. Shade trees for November planting should be ordered now. Phone 8-J-1 or 66-R-1.

LAWN MOWER—lady's coat, fur collar, size 16, excellent condition; tap shoes, size 5-6; canning jars. 63 Hinsdale street or 1068-J evenings.

LIGHTING PLANT, Delco, 12 volt, $75. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue.

MANGLED BEETS. Stanley Hader, High Falls.

MAN'S OVERCOAT—dark gray, size 38, like new; vacuum cleaner; Oliver typewriter; gas radiator; kerosene space heater; 20x30 white enamel sink, all used. Call at 132 Foxhall avenue or phone 1464.

MOTOR—1 h.p., air cooled; Briggs-[illegible] stoker, $75. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue.

NEW AND USED passenger and truck tires and tubes; also odd sizes of obsolete new and used tires. Vulcanizing and recapping passenger and truck tires at Brown's Servicenter, 73a Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 730-1964.

NU-ENAMEL—the modern finish; easy to apply, one coat covers. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

OIL STOVE, 6-burner with oven; also washing machine. Phone 2513.

OIL STOVE and oil heater. 34 Murray street. Call after 5.

PARLOR STOVE, reasonable. Phone 1983-R.

PHILCO RADIO in excellent condition. Singer, 112 Foxhall avenue.

PIANO—upright; reconditioned. 21 West Chester street.

PLAID REVERSIBLE brown, size 14. Call 4827.

POTATOES winter variety, excellent for cooking and baking. Time to secure your winter needs. Beatty Farm Dairy, 303 Hurley avenue. Phone 463.

RADIOS—new and reconditioned; repairs and service since 1929. Phone 1424-R. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

RADIATORS, new (2), 55 gal. drum, [illegible] 199 Pearl street.

REFRIGERATOR, kitchen sink, porcelain drain board and fittings, 2 inside drawers 32"x7'; overcoat, size 44; bench vise, antique furniture; birch walnut bed and dresser; pitcher pump. Write Box Kitchen, Uptown Freeman.

RIFLE, 30-calibre Mauser, good condition with box 8 mm. shells for same. Can be seen evenings, 6 to 8 p. m., at 15 St. James street.

SAND, stone and cinders. Bill Beckert, phone Kingston 3054-M.

SAND, all screened; bricks, building blocks. Phone 4151. E. Kusher.

SAND, STONE and gravel. Phone 943-R, Perry's Sand and Gravel.

SAND — stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 1794-J.

SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co., phone 125.

[illegible] drop-head. Phone 3294-W for particulars.

SLACKS, 100 per cent wool, direct from factory at great savings, all colors and sizes. Phone 1369.

30-06 SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, excellent condition. Call 4909-W or 84 Fairview avenue.

SMOKE PIPE [illegible] 4 to 10 [illegible] The South [illegible] and Supply. 78 Furnace street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS, [illegible], angles, rails, pipe, [illegible]. B. Millens and Sons.

[illegible] Call 51 Racine street.

SWEET CIDER, 25c gallon, [illegible] Farm, [illegible] West Hurley. Phone Kingston 32-[illegible]

[illegible] Phone 3878-R.

USED COMMERCIAL type oil burner, 2000 steam capacity. Fred M. Tees, 73 Albany avenue.

[illegible]

[illegible]

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN [illegible]

Classified Ads

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COOK STOVES — Assortment; Oak stoves, furniture, bedding; stove parts, also buy furniture, stoves. Phone 4141-J, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

WINTER CABBAGE — best quality. Phone 2431.

AUCTIONS

AUCTIONEER — Have an auction. Everything arranged. Sheeley, Cottekill, phone Kingston 336-R-1.

AUCTIONEER—Many years experience in all types of sales, prices reasonable. F. J. Simpson, phone Stone Ridge 2372.

HUDSON VALLEY AUCTIONS—Swart and Keyser, auctioneers and sales managers, 157 Tremper avenue. Kingston 1472.

USED CARS

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, good tires, good condition, [illegible] Stewart [illegible]

1940 FORD SEDAN, deluxe model. Call 2154-M.

1938 DESOTO, radio and heater. Call 3900-W or 63 Fairview avenue.

1940 HUDSON four door sedan super [illegible] 1937 Buick [illegible] Limousine, good tires and heater; 1936 Ford coupe, race shape, radio and heater. Gil's Garage, just over Washington avenue viaduct. Phone 3774.

'23 OLDSMOBILE in good condition. Herbert Keefe, Woodstock 7-F-6.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN — Phone 5051 9:30-5 week days.

1940 PONTIAC torpedo 8, heater and radio. 33 Murray street.

USED CARS AND TRUCKS — all makes. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front street. Phone 3417.

1930 WILLYS, $95. M. Wesloski, Box 253, Route 1.

USED TRUCKS

CARRIER TRAILER, heavy duty, metal frame with springs. Size 4x7 feet, sides 5 feet high, complete canvas cover. Price $125. Can be seen at John Peper's garage. Woodstock 20.

1939 FORD PICK-UP, $650. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany avenue.

1938 FORD PICK-UP, $550
1937 FORD PICK-UP, $495
[illegible]
1927 PLYMOUTH SEDAN DELIVERY, $295
1931 FORD MODEL A; HERCULES HYDRAULIC DUMP, 2 YARDS, A-1 CONDITION, $295
ALL TRUCKS RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. MAC'S GARAGE, 115 NORTH FRONT ST., PHONE 3417.

1940 GMC, 2-ton, rack body. Phone 835-M.

MOTORCYCLES and BICYCLES

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE — fully equipped, including saddle bags. Tel. 3700 or 2049-J after 6 p. m.

LIVE STOCK

BULL CALF—fine bred; $75. 223 Hurley avenue.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

1 GUERNSEY and 1 Jersey cow; 3 hogs and 300 young laying hens; gas brooder stove. Phone Kerhonkson 3468, Piscopo.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER—2 years; freshen January; work horse, good condition. Phone Kingston 32-W-3.

SADDLE HORSE—brown; very reasonable price. Call anytime. Kenneth Struber, Cottekill, N. Y.

SEVEN PIGS, 7 weeks old, seven dollars each. Harvey Chase, Box 330 R.R. 2, by Torino's Inn, Kingston, New York.

SPRING LAMBS. Phone Ulster Park 723-J-3.

WORK HORSES—good team; Chester white boar, good breeder. Theodore Swift, R.D. No. 2, Springtown Road, New Paltz, N. Y.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL COCKER SPANIEL [illegible] pies, registered, black, buff, red, black and white. Ideal Christmas gift. Phone 553-W-3.

COCKER SPANIEL—lovely puppies 10 weeks up; all colors; pedigreed; inoculated, spayed females 5 months old; few beautiful males 7 to 15 months old. Phone 60-F-12, Sunny Hill Kennels, Route 32 toward Quarryville.

COCKER SPANIEL pups—9 weeks old; pedigreed, litter registered. Joseph Fillips, Vineyard avenue, back of grape juice plant, Highland, N. Y.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels. Great Danes, pedigreed, all ages and colors, inoculated, reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

FOX DOG, age 4 years. Andrew Perry, 254 East Union street.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowl WANTED—B. Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Phone or write, days, 2969, evenings, 1096.

ALL KINDS of live poultry WANTED. Paying good prices. Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

HOLLAND TURKEYS, broad breasted, white; 10 lbs. to 25 lbs. George F. Hare, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Phone High Falls 2431.

KINGSTON LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better prices.

LIVE POULTRY wanted; highest market prices paid. Phone or write B. Rosenthal & Son, 566 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone 2195-J.

POULTRY WANTED immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

WANTED

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

ATTENTION — Cash paid for ice skates, men's suits, army clothing, rifles, shot guns, antiques, trunks, old gold, anything of value [illegible] crown.

ATTENTION. We pay $20 up for SINGER SEWING MACHINES; also fur coats. Write Sable, The Tailor, 337 Broadway, phone 2330-W.

AUTOMOBILES—highest cash prices paid. See Mac before you sell. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front; phone 3417, nights 573-M-1.

LEAVING for Florida Dec. 1st; will [illegible] share expenses. [illegible]

SAWS TO SHARPEN by modern [illegible] Lester Vining, 98 New Salem Rd.; phone 4619-W-1.

TRUCK [illegible] New York regularly. Will take all kinds of loads down [illegible] Call 5203.

WANTED TO BUY

ADDING MACHINE. Mac's Garage, 115 North Front street, phone 3417.

A [illegible] DESK. Phone Saugerties [illegible]

ANTIQUES, GOLD—Bisque, buttons, [illegible] glassware, dolls, [illegible] evenings if preferred. [illegible] Phone 3739-J [illegible]

[illegible]

BABY CARRIAGE. Phone 2412-R.

[illegible] TIRES [illegible]

OLD STOVES [illegible]

OLD AND USED TIRES—We will pay good prices for them. Bring them to [illegible] Tire Service at 124 North Front street.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I got it with a Freeman Want Ad — why?"

Classified Ads

WANTED TO BUY

OLD FURNITURE—lamps, glassware, china, jewelry, vases, bisque, silverware, marble top tables, frames, anything old. Coutant, 119 Downs street. Phone 2452-W.

RAGS—paper, all metals. Call Kimble, 3496.

RANGE—wood and bottled gas, table top. Phone Highland 2502. C. D. Warren.

WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

A GIRL or woman for general housework once a week. No laundry. Phone 5187.

BOOKKEEPER STENOGRAPHER. EXPERIENCED DOUBLE ENTRY; COMPLETE CHARGE. GOOD PERMANENT POSITION. REPLY GIVING DETAILS OF PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE BOX DETAILS, UPTOWN FREEMAN.

EXPERIENCED cigar machine operators for either day or night shift; applications taken for a few learners. Van Slyke & Horton, 25 Dederick street.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE needle machine operators. Fessenden Shirt Co., Inc., 9-11 Field Court.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—middle-aged woman or widow preferred. Steady work. Good comfortable home in Mt. Tremper. Call in person, or phone collect. Mrs. Edwin Franko Goldman. Phone Phoenicia 70.

HAND PRESSERS—experienced. Apply King's Dresses, 519 Broadway.

SALESGIRL—part time. Apply mornings. Victory Home Bakery, 62 Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER—one with legal experience preferred; permanent position; write stating qualifications. Box N.O., Uptown Freeman.

WAITRESS—experienced; sleep in or out; good working conditions. Apply [illegible]

WAITRESS—experience unnecessary; $18 per week; room and board. Foster's Coach House Tavern, Rhinebeck. Phone Rhinebeck 0283.

Help Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—only experienced mechanics need apply. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton avenue.

DISHWASHER — experienced. Apply Empire Diner, 476 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — Good opportunity for right men. Steady work. Apply Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER—excellent salary and conditions for the right person. Ellenville Reliable Market, 87 Center street, Ellenville, N. Y.; phone Ellenville 1390.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER. STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. CY'S DINER, 322 BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED MAN to wash automobiles. Apply Stuyvesant Motors.

FIELD MAN, contact dairy farmers. Familiar N.Y. Health Dept. requirements. Advancement, liberal pay. Box Liberal, Downtown Freeman.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE—for the International Correspondence Schools in Kingston area; permanent desirable connection for reliable man; guaranteed earnings and bonus arrangement. Write to J. L. Rose, Supt., I.C.S., 2 Florence Pl., No. Troy, N. Y.

HANDYMAN—for small diner. Apply 511 Albany avenue between 7 and 7:30 evenings.

HELPER on truck. Inquire 100 Tenbroeck avenue.

MAN for various kinds of outside work. Apply in person. Brink Bros., Lake Katrine.

MAN for general farm work; must be a good milker. Beatty's Farm Dairy, 303 Hurley avenue.

MEN for lumber piling and general factory work, 48 hour week, 60 cents per hour to start. Quality Maple Block Co., Deyo street.

PLUMBER—first class. Phone 3684.

PLUMBER—steam fitter, experienced [illegible] Call after 5. 2476.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

Due to our ever expanding business we have room for several real estate salesmen. Previous sales experience helpful but not necessary. [illegible] essential. Exceptional earnings possible.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
288 Wall St. Phones 2589 or 1253-R

UNION CARPENTERS and plumbers. Veterans [illegible] Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Apply [illegible] office, Rathgeb and Walsh. 6 days a week, double time on Saturday.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

NURSES and attendants to register on call. Hackett's Sanitarium.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Apply Edward F. Brown, 30 Pine street. Phone 4117-J.

Situation Wanted—Male

[illegible] driver work or work of any kind. Phone 547-W-2.

Instruction

LEARN TO FLY. $7.50 [illegible] planes, [illegible] always available. [illegible] Airport, 3 miles south on 9-W; phone [illegible]

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, Corner Fair and Main. Day and evening. Enter now. Bulletin mailed.

Classified Ads

Instruction

REFRIGERATION—Shortage of men for installation and repair work. The need for trained men to overhaul and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once, giving name, address, etc. Utilities Inst., Box SY, Downtown Freeman.

$1756-$3021 YEAR! U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS! Permanent. Dependable. Men-Women. Prepare immediately for New York examinations. 32-page Civil Service Book with sample coaching FREE. Write today. Box Gov., Downtown Freeman.

Business Opportunities

YOUNG MAN of 30 desirous of negotiating business partnership in or around Kingston. Box ST, Uptown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AAA-1 Applied upholstering of the artistic kind; remodeling and refinishing. Joseph Costa, 374-R-1 Kingston.

ALL KINDS of butchering done by W. Knowles, Box 175, Accord, N. Y., or call Kerhonkson 2939.

ALL TYPES of drapes and curtains made to order. Phone 3294-W.

AIR COMPRESSORS — Drilling-Blasting-Trucking. J. Gregory, 421 Abeel street. Phone 3352.

AWNINGS—shades and venetian blinds made to order. Adels Awning and Shade Mfg., Ashokan, N. Y.

Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Co.
Fabricated Steel Products
Sheet Iron Work—Fire Escapes
Window Guards—Sidewalk Doors
Wrought Iron Stair Railings
Beams—Channels—Angles
Henry & Sterling streets; phone 1652

BATTERIES, new and used; recharging and rental service. City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue. Phone 479. Irving S. Smith.

[illegible] don't phone 952 for floor sanding, refinishing and waxing; floors washed and waxed by machine; specialist on simonizing. Ben Orkoff, 206 Tremper avenue.

CARCHIDI AND SONS — blackstone and asphalt driveways built; all kinds of cement work. Phone 1986, 30 Pettit avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

CARPENTER—New work or alteration; estimates given. Telephone 773-J-1.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; small jobs done as well as large ones. Sheldon Tompkins; phone 649.

CARPENTRY — Contracting, building. William W. Ten Eyck; phone 3306-R.

CARPENTRY—roofing, brick and asbestos siding; remodeling of all kinds. Phone 359-M.

EARL SICKLER—general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 1166-J.

ELECTRIC CLOCKS repaired—motors, wiring, parts, appliances. Joseph A. McNelis and Co., 173-209 Main street. Phones 80-4745-R.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR — John D. Krusher Sr., Albany Avenue Extension. Phone Kingston 958.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—Thomas J. Stenson Jr., 208 West Chestnut street. Phone 1499-R.

ELECTRICIAN—licensed; contracting; house wiring; appliance repairs; city and rural service. C. D. Christiana, phone 4535.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
R-D ELECTRIC INC. R. A. DONNARUMA, PRES. CONTRACTING, JOBBING, SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. FLUORESCENT LIGHTING ENGINEERING AND SERVICING. OFFICE, SHOP, SALESROOM IN THE M. REINA STORE, 86 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y., PHONE 3049.

ERNEST DREWES—carpenter, general contractor and builder. Phone 2899-W or 976.

EXCAVATION—let our bulldozer dig your foundation before frost. Ulster County Construction Co. Phone Rosendale 3131, ask for Bud Thorpe.

[illegible] Donald C. Parish, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3074-J.

FLOOR SANDING—refinishing, waxing, expertly done; reasonable. Stanley Szymanski, 7 Harwich street or phone 5068-W.

FURNITURE refinishing and repairing, antiques a specialty; A-1 job guaranteed; work called for and delivered. William Lumbert, phone [illegible]

FURNACE and chimney vacuum cleaned, furnaces installed and repaired. Eureka Furnace and Chimney Cleaning, phone 1547-J.

HENRY A. OLSON INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

LARRY PETERSEN JR.—roofing and side wall, general carpentry. 137 Clinton avenue. Phone Kingston 4826-W.

LEO VERTETIS—Roofing-siding-leaders and gutters. 248 East Chester street. Phone 3277-J.

LIGHTS [illegible] sales and service [illegible] Port Ewen, N. Y. [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible] 22, 25, man's [illegible] Phone 310.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — [illegible] Phone Kingston [illegible]

PAINTING [illegible] Phone 2773-R.

[illegible] For a good paint job call Kingston 1414-J. W. E. Jones, 112 [illegible] avenue.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

Painting, paperhanging, floorsanding, odd jobs done from attic to furnace. All type of roofing jobs.
A. AND F. CONTRACTORS
Phone 1117 after 5 p. m.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING — work reasonable. For estimates phone 4934-W. Atkins and Lenahan.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING and decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 4996-M.

PAPERHANGING PAINTING—graining, marbleizing, stenciling. Trained by New York Trade School. Robert N. Purvis, 54 Johnston avenue. Phone 1048-J or 1541-W.

PLASTERING—old and new work, alteration work, painting and paperhanging, anytime, anywhere. Phone Shokan 392; B. Sorensen.

RADIO-ELECTRONIC apparatus sales-service. Charles A. Kohl, 94 Furnace street; phone 4753-J; veteran; member Hudson Valley Radio Servicemen's Association.

RADIO SERVICE and sound systems; tubes, parts and repairs; veteran. Matthews Radio Shop, 107 Henry street; phone 1802-M.

R. AND R. Masonry Co.—Mason and general contractors. New Paltz phone 4816 or Kerhonkson 4461 8 to 6 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS REPAIRED — top service. Fitzgibbons; phone 4324-R.

REFRIGERATOR INSTALLATION — and repairs. Authorized Frigidaire service and commercial sales. P. Knight; phone 4429-W.

ROOFING—Sidewall and general carpentry. Let me give you an estimate on your home. Martin J. Petersen; phone Saugerties 161-J or write 116 Wrentham street, Kingston.

REFRIGERATORS—washers, ironers, toasters and other electrical appliances repaired; prompt service at minimum cost. Phone 1945.

REPAIR SERVICE — electric appliances; household machinery; pumps; air cooled engines; lubrication and hydraulic equipment. W. G. Wright, 23 Stephan street. Phone 3526-J.

RUGS SHAMPOOED—floors cleaned and waxed; stores or houses; most modern machinery. For estimates call Al's Rug Service; phone 3653-J after 5 p. m.

RUGS, UPHOLSTERY—Cleaned and mothproofed. Myers Cleaning and Mothproofing Service, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 3041-M.

SAWS jointed, set and filed by new modern precision machine. RAY NICKERSON, 253 CLIFTON AVE.

SEWING MACHINES — any make serviced in your home $2.25. Workmanship guaranteed. "Expert," 112 Cedar street. Phone 1141-M.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

Any make sewing machine repaired. Estimates furnished without obligation. Only new factory parts used. Workmanship guaranteed. Phone or write
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
270 Fair St. Phone 1127

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 3535.

TREE TREATMENTS by BARTLETT. TREE EXPERTS with methods and materials approved by the BARTLETT TREE RESEARCH LABORATORIES. No expense or obligation for examination of your trees and report on their condition. Write P.O. Box 1035, Kingston, or phone Kingston 329-J-3.

TREES trimmed and removed. Arthur Klent, 335 Church street, Poughkeepsie.

TREE WORK of all kinds; also seasoned wood $6 one stove cord. W. Moon and Fred Sleight; phone 2716-J.

UPHOLSTERING—by The Craftsman; workmanship covered by written guarantee. Box 348 Rt. 2 Kingston; Woodstock 4-F-15.

UPHOLSTERING done at moderate prices, also remodeling [illegible] automobile seat covers. Apply 155 Prospect street or call 207-M.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-Long distance moving; Storage. Phones 661 and 5152.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHING MACHINE repairs and service. Francis Vertetis, 248 East Chester. Phone 3277-J.

WM. B. PLEUGH & SON—Carpenters, contractor, builder and jobbers; base and wall kitchen cabinets made to order and installed. 8 Wrentham street. Phone 4709-R.

WILLIAM SCHATZEL — carpenter, roofing, siding, contractor. Phone Kingston 3202-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

6 ACRES—9-room house near Williams Lake; $4700. 30-acre farm near Highland, 9-room house, several outbuildings, fruit, $8800. Immediate possession. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

A REAL BARGAIN
A TWO-FAMILY, 12-room house; hot water heat, hardwood floors, all improvements; 2-car garage; large lot; Second Ward. $9500. Also 9-room house, nice interior, all improvements, good condition; garage. $7500. Phone Saunders, 3113-W. Representing John A. Cole.

ATWOOD—State Highway, half acre nice garden soil; 9 rooms; hardwood floors; well water; electricity; GI's first preference; $2900; terms. Fred Robison, phone 492-M-2, Lucas avenue extension.

BUILDING LOT—on Route 32 at Maple Hill; 2 feet above the road. Joseph Sabo, R.D. No. 3, Box 177, Kingston. Phone 99-J-3.

$1600 BUYS a five-room house East Kingston. M. Wesloski, Box 253, Route 1.

CAPE COD COTTAGE, garage attached, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, fireplace, spacious living room, master bedroom, built-in tub and shower, venetian blinds throughout, installed wall cabinets, like new, awnings, 80x124 feet, partially [illegible] view.

CENTRALLY LOCATED
6-room, well-built house; gas, heat, bath; additional attic rooms; garage; immediate possession; $6500.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS
765 Broadway Phone 999

DOUBLE HOUSE—154-156 Washington avenue; can be seen by appointment only. Phone 3729-J or 66-R-1 after 6 p. m.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, [illegible] can be occupied within 30 days. Call New Paltz 3721.

FARM—42 acres, boarding house, house completely furnished; stock and farm equipment. E. S. Decker. Phone 3598.

HAVING TROUBLE FINDING A HOUSE? We have a [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] heat, [illegible] bath; modern kitchen; [illegible] section, $11,500, terms. John A. Cole, Inc. Phone 2589.

HOUSE—38 Esopus avenue, $6000. TWO LOTS—Fairview avenue, Hurley; $850 each. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y. Phone Kingston 54-R-1. No Brokers.

HOUSE—7 rooms; all improvements, hardwood floors throughout, garage. Phone 658-W, 21 Brewster street.

NEAR KINGSTON—2 [illegible] water heat, $4800, terms. Fred Robison, phone 492-M-2, Lucas avenue extension.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Good 5-room house: electric; gas; pipeless heater; village water; complete bathroom; cellar; porch; large lot; garage, coop; shrubs, nice lawn; $4900, cash $2100. Leotta, 646 Broadway.

LINCOLN PARK
7-room house; bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; furniture; heated garage with store room; corner lot; immediate possession; $8400. Phone Saunders, 3113-W, representing John A. Cole.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, corner lot on Fairview avenue, hot water heat, all city conveniences, hardwood floors. Duplex house, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat each side, two-car garage, priced for quick sale. Immediate possession on one side. Irving Stickles, 66 Merritt avenue or phone 1060-W.

7 ROOM HOUSE—all improvements except heat, large lot, Main street, Hurley, $6900. C. Anderson. Phone 1915.

6-ROOM HOUSE—in Coxsackie; white or colored buyers. 30 Whitbeck street, West Coxsackie; phone 1021 or call at 18 Cedar street.

5 ROOM HOUSE — improvements, 6 miles out, lot 100x300. $4900. C. Anderson. Phone 1915.

SACRIFICE
A double house built at a cost of $15,000 now being offered at a sacrifice; 6 rooms each side; hot water heat; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; large corner lot; bus stops at door; priced to sell, $9500.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
288 Wall St. Phones 2589 or 1253-R

SEMI-BUNGALOW—new, at 22 Farrelly street, four rooms and bath, insulated, oil air conditioned heat, hardwood floors; garage; immediate possession. Phone 892.

SEVEN ACRES, mostly garden land; 6 rooms, electric, deep well, picturesque section, state road, West Shokan. Owner moving away. Sacrifice $4,000. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

TWO-FAMILY—five rooms and bath each floor; garage; good lot; central location; price $7500; good income. Shurtmoch Realty Co. Phone 1556.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—central location; all improvements; two-car garage; one apartment available. Phone 2441-R.

VILLAGE HOME—2 acres, 11 rooms (duplex), bath, hot water heat; 6-car garage; barn; $6000. Mae Brodhead, 4896-J.

WEST UNION ST.—2-family house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; one floor available. Phone 4330.

Real Estate Wanted

ACREAGE—city and country properties bought and sold. May we list yours? Buyers waiting. C. Anderson, 15 Jefferson Place; phone 1915.

ACREAGE — small farms, village homes; cash buyers waiting. W. G. Cooper, Tillson; phone Rosendale 2352-2011.

ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold; quick results. Fred Robison; phone 492-M-2; Route 3, Kingston.

CASH BUYERS WAITING—List your property now. John A. Hathmaker, Strout Realty, Kingston, N. Y.; phone 1776.

CITY HOMES—business properties; farms; country dwellings; cash buyers waiting. Schultz, Realtor, 42 Main street; phone 2.

CITY PROPERTIES and farms bought and sold. Walter H. Cauntiz and Daughter, 243 Fair street; phone 352.

FARMS, CITY properties; every description. Quick action guaranteed. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair; phone 4567.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with Nelson C. Lund, New Salem Road; phone 857-W. Farms roadstands, gas stations, boarding houses wanted. We are not responsible for misrepresentation made to us or for us.

[illegible] acres with or without buildings, near city limits; full particulars first letter. Write Box Acres, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES bought for cash; unlimited money available for first mortgages by approved lending agencies. G.I. loans considered. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

CASH LOANS for Christmas, other purposes or emergency. Loans from $25.00 to $300.00 on furniture, auto or your own signature to employed, single or married people. Budget payments, 15 months to repay. Call, write or phone "O.K." McPartlon, Manager, UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP., 36 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 3146—corner of Wall street.

FOLKS: Meet the

YES MAN

Kenneth Carter, manager at 'Personal', is known as the YES MAN because he says "Yes" to 4 out of 5 who apply for a loan here. Get $25 to $250 or more on signature, furniture or auto. 15 months to repay on most loans. Write, phone or come in TODAY.

Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-5. Closed Sat. See Kenneth Carter, the YES MAN, at

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
OF NEW YORK
319 Wall St., 2nd Fl., Over Newberry's
Phone 3470 Kingston
Loans made by mail in outlying towns.

PLEDGE LOANS on DIAMONDS or other pledges. Get cash, no questions. Service. Upstate Personal Loan Corp., 36 No. Front street, Kingston 3146.

BOARD for CONVALESCENTS

AT CUMMINGS Nursing Home—one private room; excellent food; home atmosphere, moderate rates. Phone 4061 or call 172 Pearl street.

MOORE'S Convalescent Home, [illegible] street, has vacancy on 2nd floor; front room, good board and care; no mental cases.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for one or two persons. Medium size with two windows and large closet. Comfortably furnished. 27 Orchard street.

FURNISHED ROOM with light housekeeping. 298 Clinton avenue, phone 5140-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 349 Clifton avenue.

NEWLY DECORATED ROOM, share [illegible] kitchen privileges. Uptown section. Phone 466-R.

PLEASANT ROOM—centrally located; heat, hot water, near bath. 31 Prince street; phone 2726-W.

ROOMS—by night or week. 11 Main street.

SLEEPING ROOM—all conveniences. 154 Fair street.

TO LET

A MODERN spacious, well furnished and heated [illegible], suitably located for a music teacher. Write Box Studio, Downtown Freeman.

A STORE—space suitable for shop or storage. Inquire 575 Broadway.

FLOOR SANDER—$3.50 per day. 61 Newkirk avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING [illegible] all improvements. Phone 3717 or 3569.

EXCLUSIVE 2-room apartment, bath, [illegible] Clinton section. Box Exclusive, Uptown Freeman.

Proclamation

The Volunteers of America are holding their annual campaign to raise funds to carry on the work in Kingston. The campaign opened yesterday and will close November 27.

Mayor W. F. Edelmuth today issued the following proclamation:

Whereas, The Volunteers of America have, for many years, played an important role in the social life of our community, and

Whereas, This organization has done much among the less fortunate of our city, has given shelter to the wanderer, has given counsel and advice to many parents and has taken a paternal interest in the unfortunate youth of this city, and

Whereas, Their funds are now practically exhausted, and to carry on this much needed work of maintaining a nursery for children whose parents must work during the day time in order to provide the bare necessities of life and to give religious instructions to unchurched children, and

Whereas, this worthy organization plans to hold their annual campaign from November 18th to the 27th.

Now, therefore, I, William F. Edelmuth, Mayor of the City of Kingston, do hereby urge every individual citizen of the city of Kingston to be as generous in their support of this movement as their means will permit, so that this organization, the Volunteers of America, will be able to carry on their fine work for another year.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, 1946.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor.

Police Unit Names Eight Veterans As Patrolmen in City

Continued from Page One

ineligible because he could not meet the resident requirements at this time.

Chief Boss said that Fagan will retain his position on the eligible list, and will become eligible for appointment during 1947.

The official list of appointees released by the police board following the meeting are:

Those appointed having disability preference are:

Ernest C. Bartroff, 18 E. St. James street.

Leonard Ellsworth, 135 Fairview avenue.

Those appointed having vets preference are:

Walter Van Steenburg, 109 Main street.

Ralph Scism, 20 Newkirk avenue.

Michael Marchuk, 191 Bruyn avenue.

Guernsey Burger, Jr., 129 Stephan street.

Kenneth L. Stratton, 81 Grandview avenue.

Carl Janasiewicz, 316 Hasbrouck avenue.

Fronefield Retires; With Prudential Company 31 Years

Completing 31 years of continuous service, Arthur E. Fronefield, on Friday retired from active service as a representative of the Prudential Insurance Company. A farewell dinner was given to Mr. Fronefield Wednesday at Schoentags' Colonial Tavern by the members of the William Leehive staff. After a presentation speech by William Van Wynen, Mr. Fronefield was given a lounging robe. Other addresses were made by Superintendent William Rose, Assistant William Leehive, Agents Pratt, Marquart, Broskie and Battaglino.

Three Fires Reported

There were three fires reported in the woods over the week-end. All were extinguished without serious damage. At Shokan Saturday a forest fire blazed throughout the day and was later reported out. Troopers at the Lake Katrine barracks were notified Sunday of a fire back of Mt. Marion and the Conservation Department was notified of the fire. Wardens were sent out and the Centerville Fire Department also responded. Another fire at Wittenberg was reported to the Lake Katrine barracks and that report was also transmitted to the Conservation Department and the fire was soon under control.

GRANGE NEWS

An important meeting of the Lake Katrine Grange will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grange hall. All members are urged to attend. There will be an election of officers.

Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—with private bath for single gentleman. References required. Box Kitchenette, Downtown Freeman.

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FOUND

ANTIQUE LAVALIER — [illegible] Kingston High School. Phone 634-W-1.

Want To Buy? Want To Sell? Don't Just Dream... Use A Want Ad

Conferences Are Scheduled

The joint legislative committee on interstate cooperation will hold a pollution abatement conference in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday and another in Albany on Thursday, November 25.

The pinon tree in New Mexico bears its fruit, the pinon nut, only once over a period of several years.

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E. J. Thye Knows Farmers' Problems

Minnesota Farmer Is Most Popular Executive

By JACK MACKAY

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18 (AP)—Election of Edward J. Thye places in the United States senate a Minnesota farmer with genuine appreciation of the problems of farmers, coupled with a deep interest in such un-farm-like subjects as international organization for peace and improvement of labor relations.

Friendly, distinctly of the people, Thye is regarded as one of the most popular of Minnesota's chief executives. When he was elected for his second term of two years in 1944, he received the biggest vote and the biggest majority ever given a governor in Minnesota. In the recent election to his senatorial post, he got nearly two-thirds of the votes cast.

Of Norwegian descent, Thye is more than six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. He is straight as an arrow, moves with the step of an athlete, carries no excess weight.

Thye's graciousness rarely fails to win friends. He has a handshake that is firm and meaningful. He has immense hands, hardened from years of work on the farm and developed, his old friends say, from wrestling.

The new senator's brother, Ted Thye, was a wrestler of considerable note—in the days when wrestling was still wrestling. Ed, in between farm tasks served as wrestling partner for his brother. Working on threshing crews as a young man, it was his custom to wrestle any three of the young fellows working on the crew.

Eight years ago Ed Thye had never held any office higher than member of the township board and member of the local school board. Harold E. Stassen, then Minnesota's governor, induced him to take a position as deputy commissioner of agriculture.

In 1942 Stassen persuaded Thye to run for lieutenant governor. The following April, 1943, Thye became governor when Stassen resigned to go into naval service.

He was unusually successful in settling labor disputes.

He went out to farm gatherings and meetings of all kinds and gave a report of what the state government was doing. Visiting county fairs, he usually could be found out in the cow barns.

"He's just one of us," farmers would say.

When he went to the mines, he went underground and visited with the men as they came off shift.

Thye's interest in world organizations for peace has been based, in part, upon conclusions gained from his experience in the Air Corps in World War I. His interest in national measures to improve labor relations springs largely from his experience as governor in applying so successfully Minnesota's labor peace law.

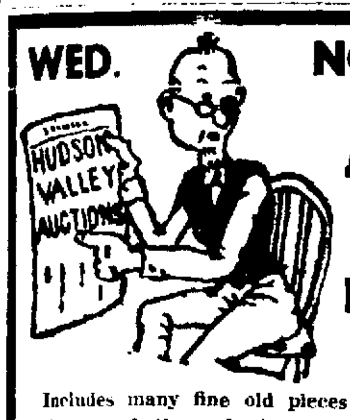
He has a charming wife, Myrtle Thye, and a 19-year-old daughter, Jean.

Parents Are Warned On Boys Using Rifles

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea says that complaints of property damage by boys illegally using .22 rifles are mounting and warns parents that youthful hunters are violating the conservation law.

Duryea said yesterday that no child under 16 had "any legal right to possess a firearm, much less hunt any form of wild life, unless that child is 14 or 15 years old and has a special junior hunting license."

WED. NOV. 20 12:30



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Reports Dog Bite

Richard Petersen of 116 Wrentham street, was bitten in the leg by a dog owned by John Steltz of 14 Stuyvesant street on Saturday, according to a police report.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROCLAMATION

The People of the State of New York, by the Grace of God free and Independent:

TO—

The Sheriff of the County of Ulster, GREETINGS:

Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday, the 2nd day of December. We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided: First.—That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors ... said Court to appear thereat. Second.—That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff. Third.—That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Roscoe V. Elsworth one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 12th day of November 1946.

LOUIS G. BRUHN
District Attorney

In pursuance to the above precept, I hereby make proclamation that a Term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail Delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, on the first Monday of December next, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day; and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just, and all persons bound to appear at the said Court, by recognizance or otherwise, are required to appear thereat; and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, are required to return such recognizance, inquisition and examination, to the said Court at the opening thereof, and on the first day of the sitting thereof and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances, to do those things which to their office pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, November 12th, 1946.

GEORGE C. SMITH
Sheriff of Ulster County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles W. O'Connor, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Frank Smith, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris J. Flanagan, Attorney, 276 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 7th day of January, 1947

Dated, June 26, 1946

FRANK SMITH
Executor

CHRIS J. FLANAGAN, Attorney
276 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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Big Nine and Pacific Coast To Crown Champs Saturday

Boiling Question Is Who Will Get Rose Bowl Invitation; Army Awaits Word

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Like a well-staged mystery play which saves its climax for the final act, a college football season that has kept everybody guessing since early September will reach a dramatic peak this week-end with most of the puzzles being solved on the same afternoon.

The big nine and Pacific coast conferences will crown their champions before Saturday's sun goes down and by that time the officials of the two leagues probably will have decided whether to match the winners in the Rose Bowl or clear a path to Pasadena for Army's unbeaten team.

Title races in various other conferences also are likely to be cleared up and performances this week will go a long way toward determining which teams will appear in the remaining bowl games on New Year's Day.

Army, which followed its scoreless tie with Notre Dame by clipping Pennsylvania, 34-7, rests this week for its November 30 finale with Navy. The Cadets are itching for a Rose Bowl bid and, what's more important, Academy officials appear willing to accept one this time if it comes.

But the big nine has voted to send its champ to the Rose Bowl and the Pacific loop, now faced with the biggest assortment of choices in the history of the post-season classic, must decide who gets the nod.

Must Beat Trojans

The host team for the Rose Bowl will emerge from Saturday's important struggle between Southern California and U.C.L.A. All-victorious U.C.L.A., which swamped Montana, 61-7, for its eighth straight win, can grab both the Pacific coast title and the Pasadena plum by beating the Trojans.

A victory for Southern Cal in this last conference outing for both clubs would give each a share of the title, however, and hand the conference the added headache of selecting one of them for the Rose Bowl.

Last Saturday was an open date for the Trojans, who still have non-conference dates with Notre Dame and Tulane. U.L.C.A. winds up against Nebraska November 30.

Illinois, which blasted Ohio State's title hopes Saturday, 16-7, can wrap up the big nine flag this week at Northwestern, whose 27-0 licking by Notre Dame kept the Irish abreast of Army in the race for the mythical National Championship.

Stays In Running

Michigan stayed in the running by knocking off Wisconsin, 28-6, and if Illinois should falter the Wolverines could take the title by winning this week at Ohio State. The remainder of the Big Nine windup will find Minnesota, 16-6 conqueror of Iowa, at Wisconsin and Indiana at Purdue.

Big Six teams have come down to the wire with four of them tied for the lead. Oklahoma, which turned back Missouri, 27-6, entertains Nebraska, 33-0 winner over Iowa State, this week with the winner clinching a tie for the crown. Kansas, which crushed Kansas State, 34-0, plays Missouri for the other half of the title on Thanksgiving Day.

Hardvard, which blanked Brown, 28-0, and Yale, 30-2 victor over Princeton, will try to settle the Ivy League race Saturday at Cambridge. With three league wins and no defeats against Yale's record of three victories, one loss and a tie, Harvard could win the title by taking the Bulldogs.

Cornell remained in the running by beating Dartmouth, 21-7, for its third league triumph against one tie, however, and a Yale victory over Harvard would leave the issue in doubt until Cornell's Thanksgiving date with Pennsylvania.

Syracuse, upset by Colgate, 25-7, invades Columbia, which trounced Lafayette, 46-0; Alabama, 12-7 winner over Vanderbilt, goes to Boston College, which lost to Tennessee, 33-13, and Penn State, 12-7 conqueror of Navy, will be at Pittsburgh.

'Little World Series'

In other Eastern headquarters, Muhlenberg will be at Delaware for a sort of little world series between two of the smaller all-victorious schools, Bucknell at Rutgers, Holy Cross at Temple and Georgetown at N.Y.U.

Georgia, which shares honors with U.C.L.A. as the only all-victorious major teams, and Georgia Tech, which walloped Tulane, 35-7, for its seventh straight win, warm up against lightly-regarded opponents this week in preparation for their Dixie classic the following Saturday.

Fresh from a 41-0 triumph over Auburn, Georgia will invade Chattanooga and Georgia Tech will entertain Furman. Tennessee, tied with Georgia for the Southeastern Conference lead, will be invaded by Kentucky, which stopped West Virgina, 13-0, and Mississippi State will be at Mississippi for loop contests while Tulane has the dubious honor of entertaining Notre Dame.

North Carolina in South

North Carolina took over the top spot in the Southeastern Conference by whipping Wake Forest, 26-14, and can sew up the championship this week by turning back Duke, 39-0 winner over South Carolina.

Elsewhere in the south, it will be North Carolina State at Florida, Clemson at Auburn and West Virginia, with the Citadel at Davidson for a conference clash.

Arkansas assured itself of at least a tie for the Southwest Confence crown by stopping Southern Methodist, 13-0, and probably will be the host team in the Cotton Bowl since it has defeated Rice, the only team with a chance to share the title. Texas Christian knocked Texas out of a possible title tie, 14-0, and could do the same to Rice by winning Saturday at Houston. Southern Methodist will be at Baylor for another conference game.

Three other Pacific Coast Conference games are on top Saturday. Stanford, which squeaked past Washington, 27-26, will be at California, 28-7 loser to Oregon State; Montana will go to Washington, 16-0 victor over Oregon, and Oregon will invade Oregon State.

Bowling

Scores must be received downtown by The Freeman by 9 a. m. following the day matches are rolled. The score sheets must be in legible form with names properly spelled and with correct totals. The Freeman reserves the right to withhold publication of all scores, including special matches and seasonal averages.

Electrol League

Ed Cunningham took over the driver's seat in the Electrol League matches again Friday night when he struck a high single of 225 and high triple of 579 in the regular matches.

Other noteworthy scores posted at the Central Rec lanes are as follows:

P. Jordan 203—573, Randy Kiefer 210—572, Neer 204—563, J. Kelly 200—561, Jimmy Costello 215—546, George Logan 210—544, E. Benson 221—527, Ward DuBois 188—526, Charlie Raible 177-525, J. Nerone 201—522, S. Woyden 193—518, J. Costello 196—511, George Castor 179—510, Harry Re 188—501, W. Schafer 181—500 and Paul Stevenson 204—500.

The scores:

SHIPPING (3) E. Cunningham 185, 169, 225—579; C. Craig, Jr. 139, 124, 126—389; E. Benson 149, 221, 157—527; C. Craig, Sr. 134, 146, 169—449; D. Van Wagenen 156, 187, 95—438. Handicap 85, 85, 85—255. Totals 848, 932, 857—2637. **TOOL ROOM** (0) H. Ellsworth 141, 145—286; F. Bonacci 128, 101, 729; G. Hawkins 144, 147—291; M. Celuch 141, 187, 151—479; C. Raible 171, 177, 177—525; R. East 164, 163, 172—499; Handicap 73, 70, 72—215. Totals 818, 886, 820—2524.

PRO-LATHE (1) W. Short 177, 150, 173—500; D. Wood 130, 129—259; W. Crosby 108, 155—263; C. Nadalet 142, 133—275; L. Olsen 148, 152, 174—474; J. Heldcamp 131, 164, 134—429; Handicap 137, 88, 104—329. Totals 843, 817, 869—2529. **TOOL CRIB** (2) Ellis 173, 182—355; Hotaling 202, 139—341; Rappelyea 142, 117—259; V. Nerone 152, 155, 116—433; LaRocca 183, 159, 173—515; Cord 184, 181, 150—515; Handicap 45, 10, 41—96. Totals 908, 827, 779—2514.

DISPATCH (1) P. Porto 101, 174, 182—457; G. Castor 156, 179, 175—510; R. Deyo 135, 145, 159—439; P. DuBois 159, 175, 158—492; W. DuBois 188, 181, 157—526; Handicap 17, 17, 17—51. Totals 756, 871, 842—2475. **HEAT TREAT** (2) C. Heron 178, 149, 146—473; A. Bunse 105, 107, 84—296; R. Hessdorfer 126, 146, 123—395; J. Enright 156, 176, 173—505; P. Jordan 188, 182, 203—573; Handicap 117, 117, 117—351. Totals 870, 877, 846—2593.

EXPERIMENTAL (1) E. Holland 112, 134, 118—364; J. Frain 123, 125, 98—346; H. Swarthout 147, 157, 167—471; R. Hicks 138, 128, 121—387; Blind 127, 127, 127—381; Handicap 218, 218, 218, 654. Totals 865, 889, 849—2603. **TURRETS** (2) Gildersleeve 150, 135, 143—428; Sember 155, 141, 156—452; Blind 154, 154, 154—462; B... 152, 152—... Neer 204, 170, 189—563; Handicap 54, 54, 54—162. Totals 879, 816, 858—2553.

MILL & DRILL (1) A. Casta ... 125—... J. Chick 132, 106, 155—493; C. Messing 116, 184—300; T. Berardi 135, 178, 186—519; R. Kieffer 172, 190, 210—572; T. Parker 144, 120, 139—403; Handicap 63, 61, 61—185. Totals 795, 771, 945—2514. **ASSEMBLY** (2) J. Murphy 114, 150, 147—411; B. Dougherty 105, 106—211; R. Craver 161, 127—288; L. Edwards 160, 147—307; T. Aiello 190, 139, 134—463; J. Burns, 153, 149, 147—449; Handicap 147, 100, 140—387. Totals 870, 825, 821—2516. **INSPECTION** (1) J. Marks 180, 146, 135—461; T. Benson 148, 119—267; R. Statsny 151, 133—284; P. Khedarian 158, 197—355; J. Sweeney 188, 154, 127—469; J. Costello 159, 196, 159—514; Handicap 50, 69, 61—180. Totals 876, 856, 798—2530. **GRINDING** (2) R. Myers 153, 164, 147—464; V. Leware 172, 137, 116, 425; P. Stevenson 124, 204, 172—500; N. Turk, 156, 188, 188—532; Blind 159, 159, 159—477; Handicap 30, 30, 30—90. Totals 794, 882, 812—2488.

BURRING (2) J. Hayman 141, 118, 117—376; W. Conners 137, 132, 161—430; Blind 149, 149, 149—447; D. Maronn 187, 118, 180—485; S. Woyden 152, 173, 193—518; Handicap 111, 111, 111—333. Totals 877, 801, 911—2580. **MAIN OFFICE** (1) P. Terpening 164, 161, 136—461; J. Spadafora 168, 127, 157—452; R. Ratschitzky 141, 115, 135—391; R. Augustine 158, 158, 158—474; H. Re 153, 188, 160—501; Handicap 92, 92, 92—276. Totals 876, 841, 838—2555.

MAINTENANCE (1) W. Schaefer 162, 157, 181—500; F. Crone 148, 150, ... A. Connors 142, 168, 163—473; J. Nerone 141, 201, 180—522. Handicap 133, 133, 133—399. Totals 879, 947, 873—2699. **FACTORY OFFICE** (2) K. Woodman 172, 171, 155—498; O. Scherrieble 188, 107, 137—432; G. Logan 184, 210, 150—544; J. Kelly 171, 200, 190—561; Jas. Costello 159, 181, 215—546. Totals 937, 941, 919—2807.

HERCULES LEAGUE

POWDER LINE (1) S. Demski 151, 161, 124—436; W. Hanley 163, 200—363; W. Walker 142, 123, 265; K. Wood 158, 120, 81—359; E. Gaynor 156, 118—274; G. Pattian 156, 166, 169—491. Handicap 105, 86, 90—281. Totals 868, 74, 787—2409. **MACHINE SHOP** (2) C. Hutton 123, 160, 137—420; F. Herd 128, 147, 102—377; L. Lynch 129, 144, 156—429; J. Rels 158, 164, 180—502; J. Martin 151, 192, 149—492. Handicap 64, 64, 64—192. Totals 753, 871, 738—2412.

MAINTENANCE (2) C. Herdman 120, 160, 125—405; T. Lamb 129, 166, 171—466; R. Walker 168, 125, 172—465; J. Thompson 153, 149, 128—430; Blind 156, 156, 156—468. Handicap 106, 106, 106—318. Totals 832, 861, 859—2552. **BLASTING CAP** (1) G. Walker 112, 163, 118—393; ... Senor 137, 145, 151—433; F. Foote 115, 147, 132—395; K. Newell 176, ... Blind 176, 176, 176—528; Handicap 87, 87, 87—251. Totals 892, 875, 851—2528.

LABORATORY (2) ... 132, 128—293; H. Clark 189, 153, 252; J. Eichells 130, 235—365; E. Harley 155, 144, 162—461; W. Horne 117, 176, 155—508; R. Harley 185, 207, 201—593; Handicap 33, 33, 33—99. Totals 832, ... **R. & T.** (1) T. Rush 109, 130, 236; J. ... 164, 135—299; H. Harder 135, 137, 129—398; W. Harder 168, 145—313; ... 130, 182, 118—429; H. DuBois 153, 134, 123—511; Handicap 88, 69, 70—227. Totals 832, 845, 787—2454.

XL-30's (3) A. Marrer 148, 179, 192—529; J. Nolan 151, 157, 148—456; H. ... 123, 170—293; J. Bess 134, 153—311; T. Mattes, 172, 157, 152; J. Kennedy 179, 221, 153—553. Handicap 55, 39, 51—145. Totals 834, 951, 951—2686. **OFFICE** (0) K. S... 126, 151, 128—415; W. Lynn 129, 113, 95—328; D. Diamond 99, 95, 163—357; F. Bourke 135, 127, 145—408; J. Bradford 119, 148, 126—393. Handicap 142, 142, 142—426. Totals 751, 776, 800—2327.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE
(American Division)

ERTELS (0) Maylahn 158, 148, 165—471; Schellhammer 175, 141, 165—480; Bartroff 159, 211, 181—551; Seelbach 165, 150, 187—502. Totals 657, 650, 697—2004. **JONES DAIRY** (3) B. Jones 196, 147, 170—513; W. Holden 155, 172, 167—494; G. Zadany 146, 134, 136—416; C. Jones 192, 230, 229—651. Handicap 23, 23, 23—69. Totals 712, 706, 725—2143.

ATLANTICS (3) Garraghan 147, 158—306; Van Bramer 165, 149—314; Greenburg 159, 200, 174—533; Dunbar 157, 161, 146—464; Hitchcock 172, 143—315. Handicap 12, 12. Totals 648, 653, 623—1944. **FULLERS No. 2** (0) Schussler 129, 142, 130—401; Rowland 155, 152—307; Qualtere 150, 154—304; Sarbacher 122, 133—255; Schupp 193, 191, 122—516. Handicap 23, 6—29. Totals 599, 658, 555—1812.

PONTIAC (2) H. Gray 107, 122, 163—392; P. Baylor 113, 167, 133—413; E. Beesmeer 154, 159, 168—481; S. Vining 173, 169, 253—595. Totals 547, 637, 697—1881. **KNITTING MILLS** (1) B. Merkle 151, 144, 128—423; F. Devine 185, 151, 123—459; D. Steen 135, 124—259; O. Schaller, Jr. 126, 165, 93—384; Blind 140—140. Handicap 20, 20, 20—60. Totals 617, 604, 504—1725.

FULLERS No. 1 (3) Myers 159, 151, 165—475; Marks 122, 202, 160—485; Raible 160, 155, 122—437; Roux 219, 174, 181—555. Totals 652, 682, 628—1962. **WEHMS** (0) Davis 177, 165, 111—453; Grube 129, 125, 153—407; Ward 120, 131, 135—396; Sleight 168, 143, 167—478; Handicap 28, 28, 28—84. Totals 632, 592, 594—1818.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Nov. 18—The local institute and roll-call meeting of the Ulster Park-Port Ewen W.C.T.U. will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice. The morning session, beginning at 10:30, will be a business meeting. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are requested to bring enough bread and butter sandwiches for themselves, besides the usual covered dish. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Mrs. Matilda Osborne, county director of Soldiers and Sailors peace committee. Directors of the various projects of the W.C.T.U. are asked to be prepared to give their yearly reports. The word for roll call is "Thanks."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zuke and children, Joan, Barbara and Robert, of Bridgeport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbrother Sunday.

George Castor was one of the lucky Port Ewen deer hunters. He shot a 200-pound buck Saturday.

The Presentation Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening at 8:15, at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Loretta Miller, Mrs. Paul Beaver; refreshment committee, Mrs. John McGowen, Mrs. Francis O'Reilly, Mrs. Loretta Miller, Miss Alice Mercier.

St. Martin's Club will hold its first meeting Thursday evening, 7:45, at the parish hall.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Mrs. Lester Lock and Mrs. George Caddy were recent guests of Mrs. Charles Perry.

The troop committee and leaders of Girl Scout Troops 19, 45 and 51, will meet Wednesday evening, 7:30, at the scout room.

Mrs. C. D. Jump and grandson, Leighton Jump, of Hensonville, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jump, have returned home.

There will be an important meeting of the Port Ewen School Association, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. F. W. Stine will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Gertrude Young, who was seriously injured in a car accident in Kingston a few weeks ago, is improving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler were recent guests of friends in Cornwall.

Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion, will hold its annual card party Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Penguin Club just south of Port Ewen. Bus will leave Crown street terminal, Kingston at 7:30; leave Port Ewen at 7:45.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the fire house tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present as the annual election of officers will take place. Committee for the evening: Lillian Walker, Emaline Windrum, Grace Zimmerman, Dorothy Atkins, Helen Beaver, Florence Bonestell. Hostesses: Mary Coniglio and Hilda Davis.

Service of the 40 hours devotion at the Presentation Church opened Sunday at 10:30 with a high Mass followed by procession of the blessed sacrament. Solemn service tonight at 7:30 with a special sermon on the blessed sacrament by the Rev. Eligius Rainer, C.Ss.R., professor of cannon law from Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Confessions will be heard by Father Rainer after the service. Tuesday morning mass at 7 o'clock. Holy communion will be distributed at 6 a. m., 6:15 and 6:45. Tuesday evening at 7:15, closing of the 40 hours with procession of all the men of the parish.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Lent of New Paltz, twin daughters, Bonnie Hasbrouck and Beverly Hasbrouck, in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jansen of 23 St. James street, a daughter, Lois Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buckman of 11 West Union street, a daughter, Carol Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Kuriger of 111 Green street, a son, John Francis, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fisher of 24 Crane street, a son, Paul, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Riley of Woodstock, a son, Harold Christopher, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Murphy of 41 Hemlock avenue, a son, James Louis, in Benedictine Hospital.

Convicts Escape Prison

Reidsville, Ga., Nov. 18 (AP)—Nine long-term convicts tunneled their way out of Tattnall State Prison last night and fled under gunfire from a guard into the woods and swamps adjacent to the prison. One of them was captured nearby a short time later. Warden A. C. Aderhold said that the eight still at large, including three life termers, were regarded as dangerous, but apparently unarmed when they left the prison.

23 Persons Killed In Pacific Accident

Tokyo, Nov. 18 (AP)—Fifteen military passengers and the eight-man crew of a U.S. Army C-46 transport plane en route from Guam to Iwo Jima were killed late Saturday when the aircraft crashed into the sea about 15 miles from its destination, the Air Corps announced today.

Search planes and naval craft found bits of wreckage from the plane the next day.

Victims' names were not made available immediately.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Nov. 18—Mrs. Nathan Williams entertained the Friday Bridge Club last week. On Monday a foursome met for bridge with Mrs. Thomas sears.

Mrs. William Cramer was a luncheon guest Monday of her sister, Mrs. Fred Monroe in Poughkeepsie.

Lloyd Post, American Legion, observed Armistice Day with a parade to the Methodist churchyard where services were held with Chaplain George P. Muller conducting the prayers and an address by Capt. John Kosky of Stewart Field. Elting Martin presented the Legion with a gold-framed honor roll. Mr. Martin had had the roll printed and has copies for the veterans.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail on Armistice Day were Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. D. Haviland Starr and Mrs. W. B. Taber.

Several carloads of Highland Methodists are expected to attend the district mass meeting to be held at the Walden Methodist Church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. On account of this meeting the Adult School of Religion will be postponed to November 26.

Lloyd Post plans to hold a Christmas party on the morning of December 21. Through the kindness of Mrs. Louis Smith the children from 5 to 10 years of age are invited to attend a movie and then go to the Legion rooms where they will be treated to gifts and candy.

A turkey shoot for November 24 was planned at the meeting of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club meeting Tuesday night at Cherry Hill. It will be held on the range on the Nardone farm. Dominick Vertullo will be in charge of refreshments with President John Batten in general charge of the event. It was reported that the rifle range in the high school basement would be open for use each Thursday night, supervised by club members. Albert Roberts, game protector; Albert Lester, Paul Fauri, John Young, Salvatore Altizio were appointed to make a study of the loss of pheasants and plans for restocking. The club is to have Albert Bromley, district wild life manager for the Conservation Department and Adolph Von Borestio, state game trapper soon for an indoor talk also to meet with them in an outside visit on fox trapping. William Thompson presented the club with a 500-bird chicken brooder to be used for young phesants on the DiStasi farm.

The first in a series of church family nights to be held during the course of the year will be observed at the Methodist Church the evening of November 20, with a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock followed by entertainment. There will be a puppet show sponsored by the American Cancer Society, put on by a group from the Youth Fellowship under the direction of Mrs. Gordan E. Wilcox. Members are asked to attend as family units and to bring a hot dish or salad. The W.S.C.S. will furnish desert.

Plans for the Christmas party were made at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society Friday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb. It will be held on the afternoon of December 4, with Mrs. Heston Woolsey and her committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rheal and Mr. and Mrs. William Haviland drove to Oneida Friday and next day attended the Syracuse Colgate game. Mr. Haviland is a Colgate alumnus.

A meeting of the cabinet of the Presbyterian Church will be held at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon with Miss Eliza Ives Raymond.

Attorney to Bring Action for Libel

Continued from Page One

National Housing Administration was susceptible to influence, he would be able to weaken their position with respect to the allocation of the Chrysler-Dodge plant to Lustron instead of to the Tucker Corporation.

"He also hoped * * * he would make it embarrasing for me to institute legal proceedings to collect the fees which he owes me * * *."

Commenting on Granik's statement, Tucker told a reporter that Granik did contact the National Housing Agency.

Further, Tucker said Granik had offered last July 24 to obtain $1,500,000 or more of capital for the Tucker Corporation in return for 8 per cent of the stock. Also under the agreement, he added, Granik was to become legal counsel for five years at $36,000 yearly if he raised the money.

Tucker declared that Granik later "wanted exclusive dealer rights in New York for 99 years and brought in a man who wanted 10 per cent of the stock for putting me in contact with a financier who would put up the money for 51 per cent of the stock."

"He never raised any money at all, but after I financed the corporation elsewhere he still wanted his 8 per cent."

No Child Under 16 Has Right to Possess Firearm

Albany, Nov. 18—Hundreds of complaints that boys under 16 have been hunting with rifle or shotgun in violation of the conservation law resulted in the issuance of a warning to parents today by Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea.

"No child under 16 has any legal right to posess a firearm, much less hunt any form of wildlife," Commissioner Duryea said, "unless that child is 14 or 15 years old and has a special junior hunting license. Even so," he added, "that license is not usable unless the child actually is hunting with his parent or guardian or with another licensed hunter at least 21 years old who has a written permit, signed by the parent or guardian, authorizing him to take the child hunting.

"The rising number of reports that boys have been shooting pheasants, rabbits, squirrels and other game illegally should give cause to conservationists everywhere," the Commissioner emphasized, adding that there is a steady increase in the number of complaints of property damage by boys illegally using .22 rifles and far too many gun accidents caused by children for which the parents can be held responsible. "It is up to the parents to keep guns out of the hands of minors," he said.

Meantime, Commissioner Duryea urged school officials, parent-teacher and sportsmen's groups to do what they can not only to help curb the illegal use of arms by minors but also to help develop in the coming generation a sane approach to the safe use of firearms and to the Conservation problems which they will inherit. "It's high time for action," he concluded.

President May Face Trouble With His New Program

Continued from Page One

that he wants what he calls a "liberal" program and will fight proposals that he feels don't measure up to that standard.

It is a political truism, however, that a party finds it a little easier to maintain unity, when in the minority, than when in the majority. That has been demonstrated since the election in Republican differences over leadership and legislative questions.

In contrast to G.O.P. warring over top party posts, there is no indication of an exception by any leading Democrats to the reported White House nod of favor for Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma as successor to Robert E. Hannegan as Democratic National Chairman. Hannegan is expected to resign soon.

Kerr, who keynoted the 1944 Democratic Convention, has been labeled a New Dealer. But some of them are conservative members of the party regard him as more acceptable than others who might be chosen.

Latest scrap to crop up among the Republicans is over a quiet move by some colleagues to sidetrack Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.) from the chairmanship of the Labor Committee. This group wants it to go to Senator Ball (R.-Minn.).

Aiken has frequently supported labor's viewpoint and fought last Spring against the Case Strike Control Bill which Congress eventually passes but President Truman vetoed.

G.O.P. leaders in both House and Senate are on record for passage of some new bill along that line and are counting on substantial Democratics support.

On a visit here last week, Senator Ellender (D.-La.) said that if Mr. Truman doesn't recommend some substantial changes in the labor laws, he will find a lot of southern Democrats voting with the Republicans.

Coal Company Fire Damages Office

Continued from Page One

found that the fire had made considerable progress, and an alarm was rung in from Box 1121, at Broadway and Greenkill avenue, calling out more fire apparatus and men.

The fire threw off a dense heavy smoke which enshrouded the building. Three lines of hose were laid, and only two were used in combatting the fire, which burned through to the roof.

The fire Sunday recalled to mind the conflagration in August, 1907, when the big coal pockets of the coal company were destroyed by fire. The present coal pockets were built on the site of the old structure.

Plugs for Pensions

Bogota (AP)—An official bulletin shows that 18 of 57 horses in the garbage collection department have worked for the city 20 years or more. One newspaper commented that according to municipal regulations all workers should be retired on a pension after 20 years of service.

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The Weather

Monday, Nov. 18, 1946

Sun rises, 7 a. m.; sun sets, 4:29 p. m. E. S. T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — This afternoon sunny and cold, highest temperature near 45, moderate to fresh gusty to northeast winds; tonight clear and cold, lowest temperature 32 to 37 in city, near 25 in suburbs, moderate northeasterly winds becoming gentle easterly; tomorrow sunny, somewhat warmer, highest temperature 45 to 50, gentle easterly winds becoming moderate southerly in afternoon.



Eastern New York: Fair and colder with freezing temperatures tonight; Tuesday fair and continued cold.

NOT CRYING OVER SPILLED MILK



Robert Smith, 3, gazes sadly at his pet kitten, Tommy, who has just spilled some milk on his first try out. Tommy looks unconcerned having won first prize the previous day in the personality division at the Georgetown Children's House Cat Show in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

Thousands Defy U. S. by Striking

Continued from Page One

Your contract with the government remains effective, as it very plainly says, for 'the period of government possession.' The government and all the people of the country expect the miners to honor their contract and to mine coal which the nation needs."

This action pitted the loyalty of the miners to the government against their loyalty to Lewis, who has led them in many a prior battle for contract improvements.

Lewis avoided such a showdown in 1943 with the late President Roosevelt. He called off a strike shortly before Mr. Roosevelt made a radio appeal to the miners to end it. And in 1919, when President Wilson urged the miners to accept a compromise and end their strike, Lewis gave in.

Coal Fields Watched

The solid fuels administration, one of the Krug's agencies, watched the coal fields today to see if there were any signs of reaction from the flurry of government moves. Often miners began drifting away from the pits before the scheduled time for a stoppage.

At Milburn, W. Va., officers of a U.M.W. local said they had telegraphed Lewis that the appeals for work "will fall on deaf ears."

And at Pittsburgh, the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co. reported five of its 14 soft coal mines were closed today, with some 3,000 miners staying away from their jobs.

Krug suggested a 60-day truce so Lewis could talk to the operators and thus speed the day for return of the mines to their owners. Lewis rejected that idea despite an appeal from President Truman that he accept it.

The operators already have balked at accepting the terms the government gave Lewis.

And Lewis's present difficulty with the government is over demands for still better terms.

Officials said the administration is determined not to give Lewis new concessions that would put fresh obstacles in the way of returning the mines to their owners and, also, to steer clear of establishing a new wage "pattern" for other labor unions.

Brown Improved

The condition of George Brown, 76, of Hurley, who was struck by a shotgun blast in a hunting accident last week in Hurley, was reported improved today at the Kingston Hospital.

Late Bulletins

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (AL-D) today was served with a subpoena to appear before a grand jury investigating the fatal Election Day beating of Joseph Scattereggio, Republican election worker.

Marcantonio said that although he had been sick, he would go to the Criminal Courts building tomorrow in answer to the writ. The subpoena was served on the representative in bed at his home.

The representative has been in bed more than a week on orders of his doctor because of a generally rundown condition following the election, in which he defeated Frederick Van Pelt Bryan, Republican, in the 18th Congressional District.

Nurses' Meeting Here on Friday

Proposed Changes for District to Be Heard

The regular quarterly meeting of members of District 11, New York State Nurses' Association, will be held at the Kingston Hospital Nurses' Home at 2 p. m., on Friday, November 22.

Recommendations from the Board of Directors will be made relative to proposed changes for district structure. Important recommendations regarding district dues will be studied and voted upon.

Elizabeth Hall, executive secretary of the New York State Nurses' Association from Albany, will talk to the nurses regarding ways to improve function of the district organization in order to strengthen and unify it.

All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Nurses Assail Regents License Recommendation

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—A New York State Board of Regents recommendation that a law requiring licenses for practical nurses be repealed has drawn fire from both registered and practical nurse organizations.

Miss Clare M. Casey of New York city, president of the state nurses association, said in a weekend statement her group and the practical nurses of New York, Inc., were preparing a joint protest.

Miss Casey said repeal of the law would seriously endanger the health of the public.

The Regents' recommendation last week asserted the law had "almost wholly failed to achieve its objects" and had "almost wholly failed to produce practical nurses as planned when the legislation was enacted" six years ago.

Weasels Kill Pheasants

Officials of the Goshen Conservation Club are convinced that weasels were responsible for the killing of 138 pheasants in pens on the club property over a three-night period. A caretaker visited the pens at 1 o'clock Saturday morning and found five or six weasels running around outside the pens and six more dead pheasants inside.

Murray Says Huge Profits Are Worst Threat to People

Continued from Page One

[illegible] do that to the American people.

In defiant and bitter language Murray reviewed the big CIO strikes of last winter and blamed them squarely on big business. He said the CIO union "precipitated a strike."

He began by saying this would be one of the most important of the CIO's conventions. He also declared it would be a "unified" convention.

[illegible] the decks for the wage [illegible] CIO leadership has [illegible] "economic issue" by [illegible] and urged all elements [illegible] organization to subscribe [illegible] anti-Communist declaration.

[illegible] sponsors stood out [illegible] the convention agenda: [illegible]

[illegible] political action [illegible]

[illegible] resolution also was asked [illegible] oppose the anti-Communist [illegible] which was enacted unanimously by the 35 [illegible] CIO unions heard yesterday.

O'Connor Leaves City To Attend Convention

Charles R. O'Connor, executive vice president and treasurer of the Home Seekers Savings & Loan Association of 10 Broadway, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the annual convention of the United States Savings & Loan League. During this convention many of the problems confronting the savings and loan field will be taken up.

At the close of the convention Mr. O'Connor will go to Los Angeles for a vacation. While in California he plans to visit relatives.

Activities at Rondout Presbyterian Church

Fred L. Van Deusen was elected assistant superintendent and John McCullough, secretary and music director, at the monthly meeting of the teachers and officers of the Sunday school of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held last week.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party, and Henry Peyer was named chairman of the committee on decorations; Fred Van Deusen and Miss Grace Terwilliger, refreshments, and John McCullough of the program committee.

General Hasbrouck Joins Local Legion Post on Sunday

Continued from Page One

seas, he received a decoration from the Polish government for outstanding accomplishment.

Between wars, he served at various military posts in the United States. In August 1932 he married Miss Marjorie Nightingale of Brunswick, Ga. They have two children, Robert, Jr., and Marjorie. The Hasbrouck's reside in Washington, D. C.

From 1936 to 1941 he served on the general staff in Washington. Early in 1942 he was sent to Ireland as chief of staff with the 1st Armored Division to train troops. After about four months he returned to Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp Polk, La.

Won Fame With 7th

In September 1943, General Hasbrouck returned to Europe. As commander of the Seventh Armored Division his record won him the Legion of Merit. Presentation of the award was made by Major General Frank W. Millburn, commanding general of the XXI Corps in a ceremony at Halle.

General Hasbrouck was cited for his work as deputy chief of staff of the Twelfth Army Group October 18, 1943, to September 20, 1944. Then a brigadier general, General Hasbrouck took a prominent part in planning for the invasion of the European continent by establishing and building up the newly activated headquarters and determining administrative policies.

"He also effected the integration of a smoothly functioning staff," his citation states. "His superior leadership, initiative and foresight contributed greatly to the success of the planning mission and of subsequent operations."

General Milburn praised General Hasbrouck and his men of the Seventh Armored by saying, "You have a great division and you have established a fine combat record."

Two Bicyclists Hurt in Accidents

Two bicycle riders were injured, but not seriously, in collisions with automobiles in the city over the week-end, according to reports filed with the police.

Elmer H. King of 14 Elizabeth street, suffered a leg injury, when his bicycle was in collision with an auto driven by Fred Spinnenweber of 116 Linderman avenue Friday evening.

Henry Debrodt of the Evergreen Inn on Albany avenue extension, suffered a cut on the forehead and lacerations of both hands, but refused medical attention, when his bicycle was in collision with an auto driven by Howard Bodie of 68 Murray street Sunday evening.

2 New Paltz Men Fined for Upsetting Schaffert House

When Louis Schaffert returned to his home in New Paltz about 3:15 o'clock Sunday morning he found someone had been in the place during his absence and turned things "upside down." Beds were overturned and the furnishings were scattered about. On further investigation he found two men in the house, both asleep. One was under a bed and one was in a clothes closet.

Schaffert notified the State Police at Highland and Corpora John Metzer and Corporal William Martin went to the scene where they arrested Peter Harbrouck, 19, and William Hasbrouck, 26, both of New Paltz. They were charged with unlawful entry and brought to the county jail for a hearing today. On being arraigned before Justice I. C. Barnes at 11:30 o'clock today they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and were fined $10 each.

Antonio de Espejo, in 1582, led the third Spanish expendtion into New Mexico.

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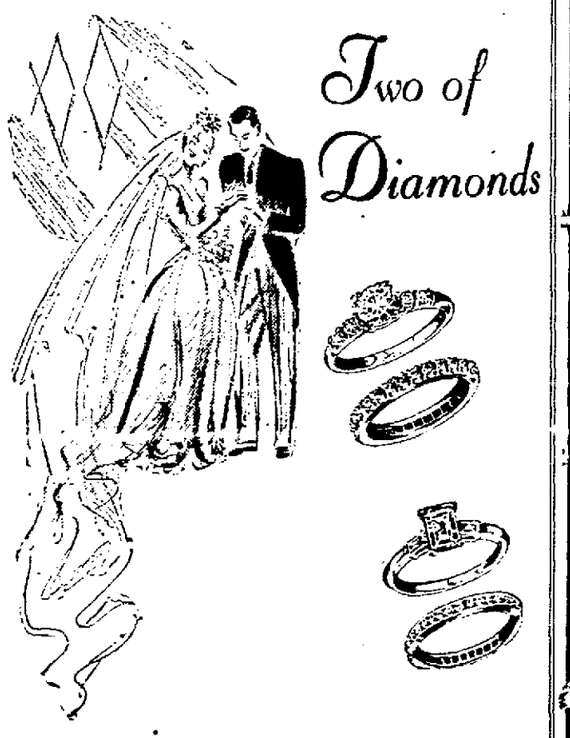
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